

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume 11



A tree for a Quadrangle Christmas. See page 30.

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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FRONT COVER

IT'S OUR FEELING that the cover photo by George Henderson of the Brown Photo Lab tells its own December story. The elements are simple enough: two students, having crossed The College Green, are headed for one of the Quadrangles, Wriston or West. Somewhere over there is a lounge in a fraternity house or dormitory which will welcome that tree and build its holiday season around it. Christmas has to come a bit early on College Hill. And it's earlier than you think, perhaps, as we confess on page 51.



It seemed slower . . .

THERE'S A SEQUEL to our October story about how Prof. Charles H. Smiley rode an Air Force jet while chasing the moon's shadow during the last solar eclipse. On his return home, he had rejoined his wife, and she was at the wheel for the drive down from Logan Airport.

"How fast did you say the Starfighter was going when you turned back?" Mrs. Smiley asked.

"About 1300 miles an hour—almost twice the speed of sound. Why?"

"Well, this is the first time I've ever gone at 60 miles an hour without your making some comment about my driving."

► PROFESSOR SMILEY reports that the Canadians were warned as stringently as we were about the dangers of looking at the solar eclipse without resort to proper blacked glass. And he heard one plaintive remark by a Canadian: "Why does the Government allow an eclipse if it's so dangerous to the eyes?"

► THE DAY AFTER HOMECOMING, Vice-President John Elmendorf was representing the University at the dedication of the new Hillel Center. After the formal exercises a gentleman came up to him, identifying himself as a Penn alumnus. "I wanted to meet you," said the Quaker. "I think you are the only Brown man who didn't score on us in yesterday's football game."

► A POPULAR BRUNONIAN spent a fortnight or so in the hospital and rather dreaded going back to his regular luncheon haunt for fear a fuss would be made over his return. He needn't have worried. When he finally faced up to the appearance, he took his place at table only to have the man next to him say, deadpan: "Hi, we missed you yesterday."

But no face-off . . .

► "I EXPECTED a cool reception," Governor Wallace of Alabama said at the outset of his talk under the auspices of the *Brown Daily Herald*. "But I didn't think it would be quite this cool." He was speaking from the balcony of the Meehan Auditorium, and directly below him was a full sheet of ice.

► EDWARD T. WILCOX '43, in charge of the Advanced Standing program at Harvard, told recently of a boy who was being allowed to take some graduate courses while still registered as an undergraduate. "I was not particularly surprised," said Wilcox, "when the hapless youth appeared in my office with two bills for tuition—one submitted by the School of Education and one by the College. . . .

"But I was not at all prepared for the crisis in the IBM machine room. The boy's IBM card had come up on a verification cycle. The machine had stopped dead, error lights winking. Course lists for the whole university were held up while I rushed to tell the machine that my boy's



card was not mispunched. Somewhere deep in the bowels of that implacable monster, a transistor kept asking for a simple answer: Is he an undergraduate or a graduate student? And the single-minded, insistent circuit refused to accept the answer, 'Both.'

"We might never have gotten Harvard College or the School of Education under way had it not been for a brilliant solution. We punched two cards, one that called him a graduate student, one that proclaimed him an undergraduate, and the verifier pulsed happily."

► TRAFFIC PROBLEMS in Europe stimulated a report in *Columbia Forum* recently. Subsequently a Professor of Architecture on Morningside Heights said a few simple regulations would solve everything: "Every street corner has an arrow 'right turn required,' every street is marked 'dead end,' and posts are set up across the roadway at three-foot intervals to ensure compliance. The green lens is removed from all traffic lights, and there is a fine for standing, even when waiting for the unchanging traffic light to change. Tank traps are set up at all roads leading to the city until such time as all roads can be made peripheral to it."

But Henry Barnes, New York Traffic Commissioner, said: "It's time some of our ivory-tower, starry-eyed planners realize that the automobile is here to stay."

► WHEN THE PENN GLEE CLUB was scheduled to sing in New York recently, its bus broke down on the Jersey Pike, fortunately near a restaurant. The Director herded his singers inside, where they were led in singing "Drink a Highball" to the assembled diners. Then, while the boys hummed a second chorus, the Director announced their plight and asked for rides to New York. Within five minutes, every singer had transportation and was off to the big city.

► SNATCH from a conversation overheard on The College Green:

"... And he's never been the same since."
"How was he before?"

► A BROCHURE extolling the amenities of the Brown Faculty Club this fall went to prospective members, with two lines of the following section printed in inverse order: "The lounge on the first floor has been completely renovated. An open fire

is maintained in cool weather. In it is to be found a wide variety of periodicals and newspapers."

► SHORTLY THEREAFTER one Professor received his new membership card in the Faculty Club, which he had previously served as Secretary. This time, another man had the duty of distributing these credentials and thought he'd have a little fun to lighten the chore of signing so many cards.

It was not until the Professor did some shopping in a New York store, however, that he found out what had been written. He used the card to identify himself, only to have the clerk return it with a stern "Are you trying to pull my leg, sir?" The card had been signed, "Peter Rabbit."

An ad-man's fancy . . .

► AN OREGONIAN was interested in a news release that Willamette University had retained an advertising agency to help prepare some of its publications. Don Bischoff offered a few suggestions for slogans (in the *Eugene Register-Guard*):

Willamette teaches good like a university should.
Education is our business, our only business.

Every inch a real university.
Look, Ma! No F's!
Travels the education farther and makes it mild.

Are you still studying that sleazy kid stuff?

We can't help bringing the list up to date with another: *Willamette separates the men from the boys, but not from the girls.*

► BEANO COOK '54, who edits a fine sports weekly in Pittsburgh along with publicizing athletics at the University, tells about the interview Joe Paterno '50 had at New Haven last spring when Yale was still looking for a new football coach. One Old Blue made much of the fact that Paterno, during his 13 years as assistant to Rip Engle at Penn State, had developed more outstanding quarterbacks than any other coach in the country.

"How do you do it?" asked the man on the selection committee.

Paterno looked at him and said, "We recruit."

BUSTER

MOURNING ON COLLEGE HILL

THE BROWN CAMPUS was not long in learning the monstrous news about President Kennedy on the afternoon of Nov. 21. The colors on the flagpost on The College Green were lowered to halfmast as the first token of community shock. As students crowded around the television in the central room of Faunce House (as they did all over College Hill so swiftly and for so long), it was a stunned, silent throng, with tears shaming no one.

"We at Brown University join the rest of the nation and the world in grief for the loss of the President," Dr. Keeney said in an early statement. "The most useful thing we can do at such a time as this, however, is to go about our business with renewed seriousness of purpose."

But the business of the University could not proceed for some days. An unforgettable assembly took place on the Campus on Saturday at 1:30 (the hour when the cancelled football game with Colgate would have been held). Instead of a scheduled dinner of the Freshman Class, a message of sympathy was dispatched to Mrs. Kennedy from the officers of 1967, saying in part: "To think that such an act has been committed in our country is of shame to us all."

In a two-page extra which the *Brown Daily Herald* rushed into print, the editorial, "We Also Mourn," said in part: "As students we especially mourn President Kennedy's death. Raised as we were in a period of relative tranquility, we had become insensitive to the trials of war and depression which our own parents had experienced. President Kennedy's death is a first contact with tragedy of such magnitude as to benumb each one of us, and a nation."

In its editorial column, the *Herald* also carried a statement from Chaplain Baldwin: "It happened here. We must remember that in days to come. For all the glory of America, there is still sickness, too. Some perverse forces now are brutally summarized and focused. Some way, we may say, our freedom had permitted this event. We want our Presidents to be one of us . . . and so there is great risk. But blame it not on freedom, for it alone can win the war against tyranny and hate. . . ."

"He had a passion for language. Some said the rhetoric outran the deeds. But imagination, hope, these things (while never practical) must have their place or nothing worthwhile will be accomplished. He called up our hopes and gave a vision and put to us the proper question. 'Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.'"

" . . . And he drew some clean lines—Cuba, Alabama, Berlin. He would not tolerate subversion of this people either from without or within. From that firmness and his own precious hopes, he took a crucial step toward peace. . . . This man was from and for a new generation, and the young, at least, felt it. Now we are given the burden and joy of his confidence."

The Brown University "Meeting" on Saturday was to have been held in the open air, with the porch of Manning Hall

as its platform. The rains came, however, as the assembly was gathering, and an insufficient Sayles Hall was pressed into service. Within, there was not enough room, even for standees; the entrance corridor was jammed, and hundreds of others stood in the rain. The whole University community seemed to be there, with neighbors from the Town as well. A profound silence was their comment and their eloquence.

"We are gathered here," said President Keeney when the platform group had appeared, "to mourn the President of the United States. Let us give thanks for what he had begun and what he had accomplished. As we pray for him and his family, let us ask strength and guidance for President Lyndon Johnson and his associates, especially during the national grief and confusion. And let us rededicate ourselves to those liberties for which the President lived, that they shall not be abridged and denied fulfillment by the circumstances of his death."

"Finally, let us remember the words of Charles Evans Hughes, when he learned of the death of one of his closest associates: 'We must close ranks and move forward.'"

The Chaplain's prayer was this: "Lord God, merciful governor, our fathers' strength, our own support, in whom we both live and die: care for this people now in their distress. God, thy ways are to us a mystery and sometimes seem meaningless and cruel. If thou art the one who causes light in the darkness and makes good even human vile, so also do we most earnestly beseech thee: Let this grief yield no ugly harvest but only the fruits of justice and peace. May the cleanness of purpose and trust of freedom, which this man we mourn spoke and saw, be our lot and our goal. Then, Lord, we will remember him well and do glory to thy holy name."

(Continued on page 9)

Lyndon Johnson, LL.D.

WHEN CANDIDATES for honorary degrees were escorted to the platform at the 1959 Commencement at Brown University, the compliment of the last summons went to a Senator from Texas, then Majority Leader in the U. S. Senate, Lyndon B. Johnson, the new President of the United States, received his LL.D. with this citation from Dr. Keeney:

"LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON: When the executive and the legislature are divided, anything or nothing can happen. As Majority Leader of the Senate, you have used your political strength in the national interest to make it possible for moderates of both parties to join with you to do the possible and to seek the best. Your skill as a politician has been notable, but you have subordinated politics to national interest, the service for which you will best be remembered."

As the guests of honor that June went to President Keeney's house for luncheon, they looked up over the entrance and made out that it was the lone-star flag of Texas which was flying there. Word shortly was available why it was on the Keeney's flagstaff. It was a salute to Senator Johnson from Miss Barbara Keeney, who was born in El Paso.

Before the assassination of President Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson had accepted an invitation to speak at Brown on Jan. 30.

1959 COMMENCEMENT was a happy occasion when Lyndon Johnson received his honorary degree at Brown. Photo on facing page also shows Dr. Keeney and Mayor Walter F. Reynolds of Providence.





A solemn assembly in Sayles

AS MSGR. GEOGHEGAN PRAYED: Chaplain Baldwin, Professor Kopstein, Deon Pierrel, and President Keeney. (Rabbi Rosen was just beyond.)





THE CHOIR sang
its onthem above
in the balcony.

The day after the death of President Kennedy



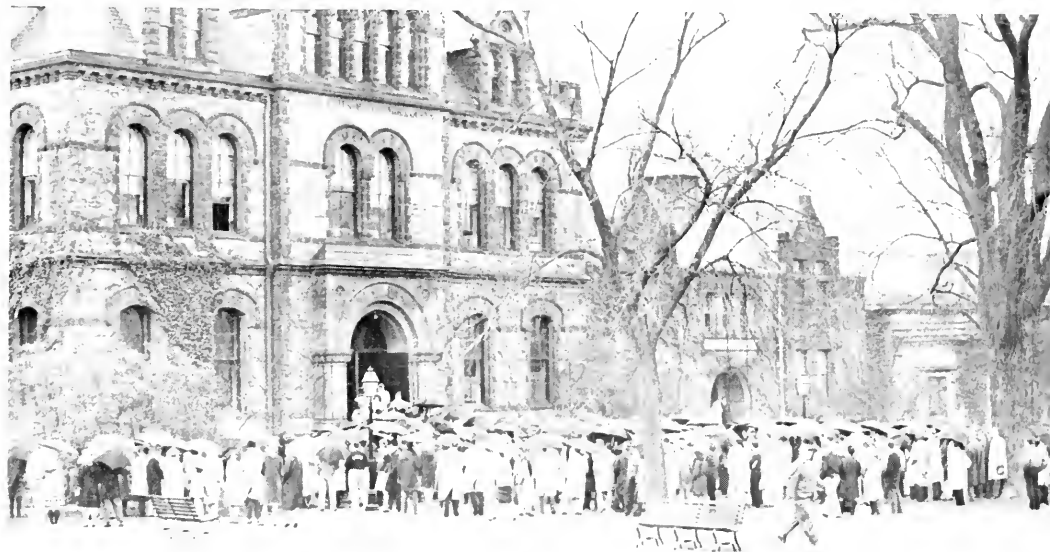
THE MOMENT was
shared by others
in the outer hall.



STANDING in the rear
of Sayles. Others were
outdoors (see next page).



OUTDOORS IN THE RAIN were listeners who could not find room in Soyles Hall.





WHEN IT WAS OVER, they returned silently to the Quadrangles.

(Continued from page 4)

Rabbi Nathan Rosen, Director of Hillel at Brown, spoke the words of Psalm 46, prefacing the reading by recalling the eulogies of King David, "A great man, a prince, fell today" and (of King Saul) "How hath the courageous fallen." Recalling that President Keeney had quoted from Isaiah in his inaugural address, Dean Pierrel of Pembroke read from Isaiah 58. Dean Morse recited the Beatitudes in reading from Matthew 5, where some passages had particular appropriateness to the hour. The Convocation Choir, under Prof. William Dinneen, offered an anthem, superbly sung. As Faculty representative, Prof. I. J. Kapstein read both of the Robert Frost poems which Frost had recited at the Kennedy inaugural "The Gift Outright" and the companion dedication.

Msgr. Arthur L. Geoghegan offered the prayers of the Roman Catholic Church, ending with the words: "Eternal rest grant to him, O Lord; may perpetual light shine upon him. May he rest in peace." Everyone sang (even those in the outer hall and the out-of-doors: "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past." Chaplain Baldwin's brief benediction was in part a petition for "thy servant John, his family, this nation, and the President of the United States." "Our hope and our trust are in thee," he said, and slowly and silently we left the hall, with inspiration from the 20 minutes.

The services of Sunday on the Campus were in the same mood, and on Monday, with classes suspended, Brown joined in the national day of mourning with exercises in Sayles and Alumnae Hall at noon.

Is Anyone Welcome?

YOU WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT there would be such a fuss over the use of the Brown Stadium for an athletic event. To be sure, it was a contest involving two teams of women, but the field had seen women athletes before (Olympic trials for the American women's track squad were held there once, for example). Nevertheless the *Brown Daily Herald* condemned the use of Brown Field for an international field hockey match. The point was that, against Wales, South Africa was presenting an all-white lineup.

The student daily urged a boycott of the September game and asked for an affirmation from University Hall of Brown's opposition to the apartheid policy, which the paper found exemplified by the young ladies' presence. It did not like the hospitality involved in the welcome in connection with the visit, sponsored by the Rhode Island Field Hockey Association and part of national tours by the players.

An editorial, "Boycott for Justice," said the affair displayed "administrative mishandling from top to bottom." Brown, the writer suggested, was traditionally opposed to "the principle which these girls have tacitly supported by participating in a segregated sport." Though the University community respected the visitors as human beings, its members "cannot in good conscience sanction by their attendance at Saturday's athletic event . . . the segregation which underlies South Africa's participation in the match."

The *Herald* itself must have felt it was outmatched when President Keeney issued a reply, which read: "Brown University opposes segregation in this country, and I personally look with disfavor on apartheid in South Africa. Brown University also opposes communism, fascism, racism, free love, and general bigotry. Nevertheless, in the coming year, as in past years, communists, fascists, racists, and bigots may be invited to speak on the Campus and will be permitted to enter and leave it, partly so that our students may get a closer understanding of these people and their beliefs and partly so they may themselves be exposed to our beliefs and our environment."

"We do not imply approval of the views or acts of those whom we invite. If the *Brown Daily Herald* wishes to advocate a policy permitting on this Campus only speakers and organizations with whose beliefs the University agrees, the *Herald* had better spend more time thinking about the consequences than it has in the case of the South African Women's Hockey Team. The *Herald* might even consider the implications of such a policy on itself."

"In the meanwhile, let the students and other members of the University treat these ladies with courtesy and, if appropriate, state their own views to them with frankness and restraint."

Against the background of this exchange, there was special interest in the *Herald's* announcement after the week end that it had invited Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama to speak at Brown on Nov. 7. Yale, at that point, had just

called off a scheduled visit of the Governor to New Haven, in the interest of law and order and preserving good relations with the city government there. "Ivy roots at Brown must be sturdier than they are at Yale," said the *Providence Journal*, "or else the climate on the Hill is healthier."

Given far less publicity was the fact that the *Brown Daily Herald* had also invited James L. Farmer to speak on the Campus in December. The National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) would thus give the second lecture in a two-part discussion on civil rights. Governor Wallace, incidentally, was to speak at several other colleges in the Northeast.

Governor Wallace's visit, including his address before a full house in Meehan Auditorium, went off without incident at Brown and elsewhere in New England. But officials at Brown and the other institutions (Harvard, Dartmouth, and Smith) felt that the racial tensions, Birmingham bombings, and the Governor's views provided all ingredients for a potentially dangerous and even violent situation.

Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, recently described in a magazine article the extensive precautions taken by Brown officials in collaboration with the heads of the Providence Police Department:

"Although Governor Wallace was invited by the Editors of the student newspaper, University authorities took over all arrangements, except social, so that adequate security would be assured. Meehan Auditorium was chosen because it was off the main Campus and had easily controlled access. Tickets were sold only in advance at a small fee, with none sold in blocks.

"Several meetings were held with the local leaders of the NAACP, CORE, the Catholic Interracial Council, and the Urban League, who gave complete cooperation in the effort to avoid violence. Wide notice was given to the fact that no tickets would be sold at the door. Identifying passes were issued to University people involved and some 50 passes to the press, radio, and TV representative, including several student newspapers.

"On the evening of the speech, the well-organized Providence police ringed the Auditorium with 100 officers and manned every entrance and aisle. Fifty more police were held in reserve in a nearby building. An audience of 2500 ticket-holders passed through the police screen. Outside, several hundred orderly, sign-bearing, singing pickets paraded up and down, sometimes pausing to pick up free coffee and doughnuts served by the University. The Governor was whisked in and out a rear entrance by the police. By 10 p.m. the affair was over without the occurrence of a single incident."

The appearance of controversial speakers puts the University's policy on academic freedom and freedom of speech to the test several times a year. "Broadly stated," Curtis says, "any person can speak at Brown who has been invited by a recognized student organization, a Faculty member, or a University officer. One restriction is that no person may be a speaker if he is under indictment before the courts, when it appears that his speaking might influence the outcome of his case."

"A further but seldom enforced restriction sometimes mentioned by the University may deny a platform to 'crackpots and the obviously demented.' Since members of most political, religious, and racial groups regularly accuse their opponents of being in this category, this restriction is not of much practical value."



TRI-STATE COMMITTEE for the Bears' Hockey Night in New York on Dec. 20 includes representatives of eight Brown Clubs in the metropolitan area. They met recently to complete plans for greeting the Varsity in its ECAC Hockey Tournament appearance in Madison Square Garden. Above, left to right, are: Francis H. Monahan '61, Fairfield County Brown Club; Roy S. Fidler

'50, Westchester; Richard H. Noshell '56, Northeastern New Jersey; William E. Schulz '31, Essex County, N. J.; Weston M. Stuart '27, New York Brown Club; Kenneth G. S. Rider '56, Long Island; J. James Gordon '51, Westchester; William A. Wescott '56, Monmouth County, N. J.; Richard C. Dunham '53, Lockawanna. (Jemail photo)

Tournament Entry from College Hill

WANTED: 1240 Brown hockey fans in New York. When the Bears square off against Clarkson at 9 o'clock on the night of Thursday, Dec. 19, it will be the first time that they have accepted an invitation to take part in the Holiday Hockey Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. In the earlier game that evening Army will face Boston College. The two winners will meet in the finals Friday night, while the losers will fight for the consolation honors.

In support of the Varsity visit, eight Brown Clubs in the Metropolitan New York area have designated Friday, Dec. 20, as "Hockey Night" for the alumni within reach. A three-State committee is making 1240 mezzanine seats available to Brunonians at the box-office price of \$2.50. A pre-game get-together is also being sponsored.

Reservation blanks are being mailed with announcement of all the Dec. 20 plans to 400 alumni who live in the territory covered by the following Brown Clubs: Fairfield County in Connecticut; Essex County, Lackawanna, Northeastern New Jersey, and Monmouth County in New Jersey; and Long Island, Westchester, and New York in New York.

The Madison Square Garden tourney is one of the major ice events of the Eastern hockey season, and Brown will have plenty of supporters on hand. In reserving the entire mezzanine section at the Garden and in sponsoring the pre-game gathering, the eight Brown Clubs servicing the Metropolitan New York area are operating in a joint venture under the chairmanship of Frank C. Prince '56. Robert V. Cronan '31 is Publicity Chairman.

Associated with Prince are the following Presidents or other representatives of the Clubs: Fairfield County—William J. Maguire and Francis H. Monahan; Long Island—Kenneth G. S. Rider; Essex County—Robert F. Hague and William E. Schulz; Lackawanna—John Dorer and Richard C. Dunham; Monmouth County—William A. Wescott; Northeastern New Jersey—R. Lloyd Fair and Richard H. Nashel; Westchester—Roy S. Fidler and J. James Gordon; New York—Weston M. Stuart.

Final plans for the get-together before the game were still subject to some revision at the time of this issue's early deadline. However, the mail notice was to provide full details in good season. Since the pairings of teams on Friday night will be determined by Thursday's results, the face-off hour for the Brown game will not be known until then. The committee, therefore, has been able to say merely that the get-together will be held two hours before Brown's Friday game.

Applications for the Dec. 20 game may be made by mail or in person at the Brown University Club in New York, 4 West 43rd St., New York 36, N. Y. Individual tickets or blocks of tickets will be available there. For telephone reservations or further information, call PEnnsylvania 6-2900. (Checks should be made payable to "Brown University Club.")

The New York Brown Club will also have a limited number of tickets for the action on the first night of the tourney, at the same price—\$2.50 each.



PROSPECT BOARD: Typical of workers throughout the country were these alumni in Hartford selecting names for Challenge campaign calls.

The assumption is that you care

WHEN THE CORPORATION of Brown University accepted the great challenge of the Ford Foundation in 1961, it acted on a basic assumption: that the alumni of Brown care earnestly about the future of their Alma Mater. With the same confidence, the University, through hundreds of workers all over the country, has embarked on the final campaign to raise the remainder of the \$15,000,000 needed by June, 1964. The goal is to qualify for the full grant from Ford, which matches with one dollar every two given Brown in "eligible" money. Beyond pledges and some other commitments, \$3,000,000 was still sought when the drive was mounted at the end of October.

Dozens of campaign meetings in major cities have been held during the fall, with more to come. At typical gatherings the alumni and friends of Brown are reminded of the extraordinary achievement that began with the Bicentennial Development Program and continues to finance the spectacular improvements on College Hill, in plant and education. Others await fulfillment.

Donald G. Millar '19 is National Chairman for the campaign. "No more difficult or urgent task has ever faced the University," he says. "It will demand devoted effort and sacrificial giving." The drive is combined this year with the annual-giving programs at Brown.



IN HARTFORD: Chairman John Montgomery '38 described campaign procedures to his workers.

When the light is red

The camels also stop

WE ARE GETTING a wonderful return on a relatively small investment," Ambassador Mercer Cook, U. S. envoy to the West African Republic of Niger, says of the U. S. aid program in that country. Washington-born, Ambassador Cook was interviewed here in this country while on leave from his post in Niamey, the Arab-style capital of Niger. A former French colony, Niger became independent in 1960.

The former Howard University Professor's particular enthusiasm is for a UNESCO-originated adult education pilot project. "The United States and France have each contributed \$2,500 to the project," he explains, "and the people themselves have built their own thatch-roofed schools. The thrilling thing to see is the excitement of these people as they write their names for the first time." The Niger Government plans to expand the project this winter.

"A most successful development project in the country," Cook adds, "is a recently begun model school for agriculture in Maradi, an eastern city. An American technician there has constructed a low-cost well, which is the talk of that region, where water is a serious problem."

Change is definitely afoot in this country of three million, the size of California and Texas combined. The Common Market is financing an \$11 million road program, and the Niger Government is seeking U. S. aid for a bridge across the Niger River. "But," confesses Cook, "change sometimes produces strange sights—like the man on a camel I saw stop at the first red traffic light set up in Niamey."

The 60-year-old diplomat emphasizes the friendly reception he has had in this predominantly Moslem country. "Though the people are quite poor, they are the last word in cordiality," he relates. "There is never a ripple of trouble over ethnic or religious differences and they appreciate the slightest sign of help."

A self-styled "Freshman Ambassador," Cook is relatively new to the diplomatic service, but as the former foreign representative for the American Society of African Culture, he is an old friend of West Africa.

"The Ambassador has to work on all fronts," he observes, pointing out that his daily work includes not only supervising U. S. economic aid programs but also administering the Peace Corps operations of six English teachers and nine agricultural volunteers, and overseeing U. S. informational and cultural activities—as well as his diplomatic reporting and representational responsibilities.

Ambassador Cook is proud of his wife's activities in Niger. A former social worker, she organized in a year's time the sending of \$30,000 worth of medicines to the people of the country. "Transporting the drugs was the real problem," he says, citing the six flat tires he once had on the nearly 400-mile trip between the capital and Maradi. Mrs. Cook has also worked with a Niamey women's group.

While the Ambassador says that President Hamani Diori has done a "beautiful job welding the peoples of Niger together," traces of an old sectionalism remain a problem. Economically, oil is only a future hope and foreign support a present necessity.



MERCER COOK: A "Freshman Ambassador" finds Niger an exciting new nation.

"Ideologically, the people of Niger are really good friends," says Cook, characterizing them as pro-Western. Private citizens in the United States can contribute to good U. S.-Niger relations, he adds, by supporting, for example, such groups as the Sudan Interior Mission, which runs a leprosarium, schools, and a hospital in Niger. "Such support will make an enormous impact in the country," he says.

Ambassador Cook is serving as a member of the U. S. delegation at the UN during the current General Assembly session, and will remain in New York until the end of the year. An Amherst graduate in 1925, he did graduate work at Brown, receiving his A.M. in 1931 and his Ph.D. in 1936. He was for 14 years a Professor of Romance Languages at Howard University. One son is an Amherst Freshman; another is an attorney in Chicago, where the Ambassador now makes his legal residence, too.

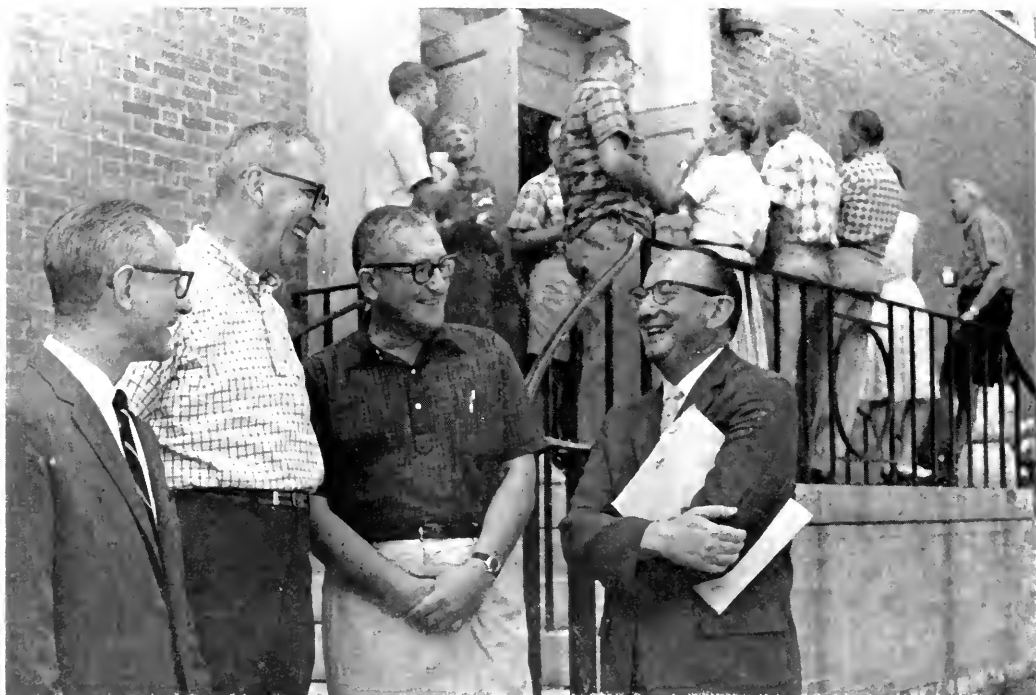
Brown and 'Alumni Fun'

THREE of Brown's prominent graduates will match wits against a similar team from Bowling Green State University on the "Alumni Fun" quiz show of CBS television on Sunday, Jan. 19. The program will be broadcast nationwide over the CBS network. In the East, the program will begin at 5 p.m.

The Brown team will be composed of Ruth Hussey, Pembroke '33, movie and television actress; Quentin Reynolds, '24, journalist and author; and Thomas G. Corcoran, '22, former adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and now a Trustee of the University and a Washington attorney.

The Bowling Green trio will be Eva Marie Saint, actress; Paul Woodring, educational consultant for the Ford Foundation and education editor of the *Saturday Review*; and John Durniak, editor of *Popular Photography*.

The teams will compete in answering questions on such things as the arts, sports, literature and current events. The winner will appear again on March 1, facing the victor of a match between the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and the University of California.



COFFEE BREAK at the Alumni College, with some of the students in the background outside of Cormichael Auditorium. The foreground foursome

is the "Contemporary Novel" Faculty: left to right: Profs. Albert J. Solvan, Edward A. Bloom, I. J. Kapstein, and Juan Lopez-Morillas.

ALUMNI COLLEGE

Will you support another?

IS THE ALUMNI COLLEGE what the alumni want? Only the alumni can answer that. President Keeney said at the luncheon which ended last summer's wonderful week. Only the alumni can answer the question whether there will be another in 1964.

No one who experienced the excitement of last year's "intellectual retreat" had any doubt about its overwhelming success. If the numbers had matched the enthusiasm of the alumni students, there would be no hesitation for the future. But the 1963 attendance was not enough to justify a continuance. The University, however, is willing to undertake the considerable task of organizing and running another Alumni College during the week of August 9 provided there

is a firm indication of interest by a sufficient number of prospective students. Three courses are proposed: 1) The Soviet Union Today. 2) Contemporary Psychology. 3) The Role of the Fine Arts.

If you propose to attend Alumni College in 1964, you can help bring it about by writing to this effect to James R. Gorman, Alumni House, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. The cost for the six days on College Hill will be the same as last summer: an inclusive fee of \$75 for those in residence, covering tuition, room, and board; the rate for couples will be \$125; for non-resident commuting students, \$45.

The first Alumni College in 1962 had been such a triumph that Brown made a mistake in the second season. Dr. Keeney said: "We didn't recruit very hard." A two-course curriculum seemed attractive on paper, and it proved an exuberant, stimulating experience for those who participated. They did their reading faithfully in advance, heard lectures that challenged them, took lively part in discussions into the night hours, and went away rewarded. Their letters said so, and they were concerned that more had not enjoyed the week with them. It was an impressive student body.

A sample lecture is printed herewith, only one of eight. This is from the course on the Contemporary Novel, with the other offering on aspects of the Space Age. Those who have been to Alumni College say they will be back. But they need fellow students in greater number.

The Desperate Vocation

By JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS

IN THE SUMMER OF 1960, when the Federation of Modern Literature met in Liège, Belgium, I sat as a member of a panel whose aim it was to identify and define (from the point of view of several national literatures) the most relevant ideological trends in contemporary fiction. On that occasion, as on several before, I stressed the most significant feature which I discerned in the field: the obsessive concern of contemporary fiction with the irrational or non-rational.

The members of the panel admitted that a similar concern was evidenced in the novels of France, England, Germany, Italy, and the United States. (I spoke then as a Spaniard—I always speak as a Spaniard.) Their diagnosis confirmed my impression that the question transcends boundaries of the specific national literatures and, most certainly, those of literary aesthetics in general.

In an address to the Brown undergraduates some years ago, I suggested that, if concern with irrationality were a subject relevant only to literature, we would be satisfied with identifying it as mere theme and motif—among the many that come and go, and come and go again in the eternal recurrences. But, I added, as it happens, this concern with the irrational appears currently in many other fields of human endeavor. It does so in so engrossing and persistent a fashion that we are compelled to believe it is something much more radical and complex than a cultural accident. In fact, it may well be a new temper of life, brought about by a shift in the main ideological assumptions on which the Western world has been comfortably resting until recently.

An Idolatry of the Irrational

It is not at all difficult for the historian of ideas to discover that, just as there is a literature of the irrational, so, too, has irrationality permeated contemporary art, philosophy, ethics, and politics; there are irrational undertones in our attitude toward science and technology, religion and society. In short, if we are to understand the cultural psychology of the contemporary Western world, we must begin by positing as central nothing less than a mystique of the irrational—indeed, I am almost tempted to call it an idolatry of the irrational.

Someone is likely to suggest that irrationality is co-extensive with life and consequently an inescapable accessory of the condition of man. History and literature will be called on to testify that the record of man is punctuated by his frequent resort to cruel and ruthless action. But it could be proved just as easily that such a record reveals, in addition, a desperate groping for ways of attenuating man's potential for savagery.

The chronicle of man shows how culture, in all its formal and delicate complexity, was developed in order to restrain and render innocuous what is brutish and destructive in the human being. It must not be forgotten (though it often is) that culture is a wonderful affectation, a beguiling make-believe. Better still, it is a graceful pirouette man has performed on the stage of history.

That is why we must never plead with man to be natural, for what is natural in him is the human animal. We must encourage him, instead, to be artificial. In so doing, we would have the support of the best evidence of history. The history of culture shows us that the humane (what man would like to be) is far more desirable than the human (what man really is). Humaneness is a stylization of man. And stylization is, in the last analysis, a conscious attempt to escape from the tyranny of the real.

Thumbing the Nose at Tradition

We may be sure that never in the history of Western culture has there been such a time as the present in which man has systematically tried to subordinate his ideal to his real self, to negate or disdain in himself that which alone gives sense and purpose to his existence. To do so, he has fashioned (especially in the contemporary novel and contemporary theater) an image of himself as an irresponsible primitive. A helpless agent of spontaneous and instinctive forces, he thumbs his dirty nose at traditional forms of culture. He calls himself a stranger, an outsider, an alien. Often he revels in his sense of superfluity.

We might say that the anti-hero in modern fiction is deliberately designed to exhibit features which lie below the level of the distinctly human: ferocity, inarticulateness, irresponsibility. Thus we have primitivism in art, dehumanization in literature, instinctualism in psychology, irrationality in philosophy, and terrorism in politics. All are present and active in the current world view and in the contemporary novel.

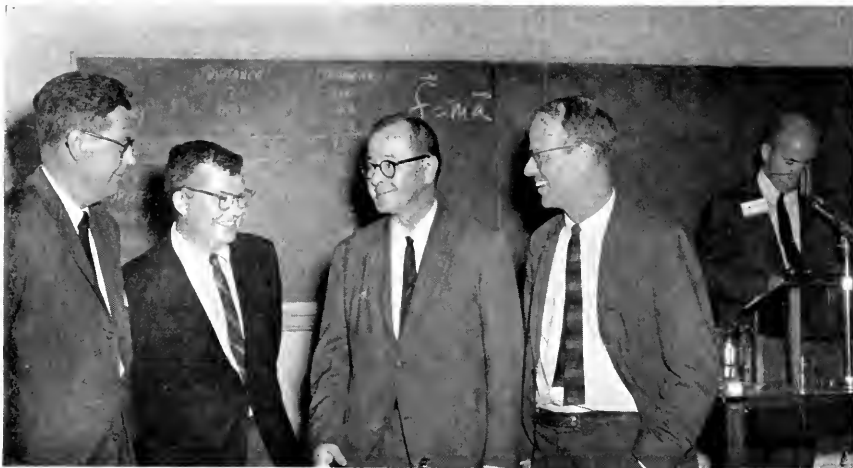
Violence creeps into our consciousness in a number of ways. Some of them are direct and coercive; others are subtle and insidious. Somehow we have accepted as a matter of principle the proposition that man can assert himself only at the expense of doing mental and physical injury to his fellow.

Disciples of Action Are Not New

Above all, we have made a virtue of action. The modern novel is an activist novel. But action, when spontaneous and undirected, is no more than a release of energy which man shares with the lower animals. The specific human trait is intelligent action—that is, action conscious of itself, of its means, of its goals, and of its wisdom.

When Goethe proclaimed a century and a half ago in *Faust* that "in the beginning was action," he surely did not suspect that posterity would pounce avidly on his aphorism as justification for the most aberrant forms of human conduct. Activism, the doctrine of action for action's sake, to which much of the modern world is so passionately committed, cannot be and never has been the foundation of a human ethic.

In the name of activism, the Romantics eulogized the irrational. The Naturalist sang a paean to the struggle for life. Schopenhauer praised blind will. Nietzsche installed himself beyond good and evil. Gide extolled the gratuitous



"SPACE" FACULTY for last summer's Alumni College included foursome at the left: Prof. Paul F. Moeder, Deon Robert W. Morse, President Keeney, and Prof. Robert O. Schulze. Imperturbable James W. Gorham '54, Alumni College Director, was making an announcement while the picture was being posed.

act. Trotsky called for permanent revolution, and my countryman, the philosopher Unamuno, advocated the Africanization of Europe. These well-known names are selected to show that the present concern with the raw forms of human behavior is far from new.

In reality, it is the outcome of a slow trend, the origins of which must be looked for in the first two decades of the 19th century. For 200 years prior to the Napoleonic era, Western culture had found nourishment in the firm conviction that man possesses a nature. In other words, he had a definite, permanent, and immutable essence; his nature was grounded on reason. Everything human, according to this thesis, is reducible to a rational scheme. Therefore, it is not man, as Pythagoras wanted it, but reason that is the measure of all things, according to this view.

Those 200 years were the Age of Reason triumphant. That transparent, antiseptic, Utopian view of the world was not only false (that would be serious enough), but it fundamentally perverts the problem of human life by imposing on it *a priori* an arbitrary form. Thus, it should not surprise us that the rational world view should culminate in that most rational of political and social upheavals—the French Revolution. It is not surprising that, under the very eyes of the Goddess Reason, in the Place de la Concorde thousands of people should be guillotined for not being either reasonable or rational enough. The glass house, so painstakingly built by rationalism, could not stand its first serious confrontation with reality.

With the Swing of the Pendulum

It is clear that Western culture, by a slow but unmistakable swing of the historical pendulum, has been moving since then toward an entirely different notion: to wit, there is nothing definite and permanent in man, he has no essential nature, he is an enigmatic, irrational, and perhaps absurd being; his reason is no more than a thin coating spread over a large mass of spontaneous vitality.

Man is now defined precisely as an undefinable being—lacking in identity and free, therefore, to assume any identity; lacking in essence and drifting, therefore, on the boundless sea of existence as a mere bundle of possibility, whose realization depends on the whims of circumstance and contingency. Man is nothing but a drama. His life is a universal event which happens to each one and in which each one in turn is only an event.

He lives primarily on his irrational self. In fact, if we are to believe some current views, reason and its creation are superfluous activities, perhaps superior to what is instinctual in man but far less strong and stable than raw instinct and always ready to retreat before the dark forces which continually spring from the bottom of the self. In case of conflict, of depression, of passion, man (we are told) is always prepared to throw reason to the wind. It would seem that the human animal always carries his reason about, fastened with a pin.

If this view should prevail (and let us recall that much contemporary thought is grounded on it), then we are confronted with a cultural regression of incalculable proportions. For no human value can be stable, no cultural structure can survive, unless man believes himself to be self-validating, self-conscious, and self-determining—in other words, unless he believes himself to be a man, in the simplest and noblest sense of the word.

A Legacy and Its Stewards

It is, of course, a truism to say that with every passing year the world becomes more complex and fragile. Complexity and fragility are as inextricably mixed in the social machine as in the machine of a clock. In those countries which have attained a high level of civilization, the individual human being is an intricate net of delicate relationships. On their functional interdependence hang both his life and his chance for happiness. What we call culture is the sum total of those relationships, the articulation of ideal values which give meaning and depth to what is otherwise an absurd existence.

Most of these normative values we have inherited from the countless millions of people who preceded us in the stream of history. Even if we ourselves did not make the slightest contribution to what others have created, the task of merely maintaining the level already reached would require prodigious outlays of energy, understanding, and good will. To raise that level appreciably taxes the knowledge and ingenuity of man almost to the breaking point.

Now, the theories which proclaim man to be irrational and absurd must consequently also deny his responsibility to history and his obligation to present culture, the structure which he has inherited from the past. Without acknowledged values, he is fearful, forsaken, and demoralized. He is the degrader and destroyer of what numberless men, longing for meaning and purpose in their existence, have fashioned throughout the ages.

We are thus confronted with two antagonistic concepts of man and his world. Both result from a conspicuous failure to apprehend the human reality as the interaction of the rational and irrational, with the primary self rooted in the blind ultimatism of instinct and the secondary self straining after luminous visions of order untranscended. Even assuming they are only visions (and much great literature, many great novels have been written in a groping after these visions)—even assuming they are only visions in a search forever out of reach, they represent, nevertheless, what is most characteristic of man's estate.

For it is most likely that, in the last analysis, man is neither rational nor irrational. Rather he is fantastic. He lives on his fantasy far more than upon his intellect or his instinct.

I should like to invite you to think of man in general and of the artist in particular as a perennial pursuer of visions. I invite you to envisage his earthly journey as a relentless quest from the beginning of time, in pursuit of the most baffling vision of all: the phantom of himself.

Man's specific greatness and inevitable destiny is to reason upon his unreason. It is this resoluteness to strive after what is not immediate and apparent, to accept what is given and not to be satisfied with it, to feel confusion and dread and yet yearn after harmony and serenity—it is this which makes the task of the artist the desperate vocation it basically is.

Agreement on 8 points

Dr. Lopez-Morillas' summation

WHAT ARE THE FUNCTIONS of the novel, especially in its contemporary manifestations? In an attempt to summarize some of the conclusions of my colleagues during the "intellectual retreat" of the Alumni College, I find some agreement on eight functions:

1. The novel as the ordering of chaotic experience: In this respect, the novel does no more and no less than other art forms, for the novel is a self-contained and articulated imaginary world. It should be assessed on the basis of its intimate congruity rather than its similarity to the real world, the world of common experience. Now the ordering of experience means selection, evaluation, and perspective—not as a trinity but only as three aspects of the creative imagination.

2. The novel as a therapeutic of the self: This is a notion which begins to emerge in the Romantic period and has assumed an inordinate significance with the advent of analytical—that is to say, with Freudian psychology. The therapeutic

effect primarily involves the novelist who purges himself, as it were, of inner anxieties, tensions, and contradictions by the device of externalizing them in a fictional world. It may have a comparable effect, through the process of projection, not unlike that of Aristotelian catharsis.

3. The novel as a critique of life: This "critique" makes an analytical examination of values—of real and counterfeit values—to determine what measure of authenticity there is in life as exemplified through an imaginary setting. This function assigns to the novel a particular ethical intent.

4. The novel as a method of knowledge: We speak of this, not in the sense of indoctrination but that of discovery of the inner world of appetite and instinct, of sentiment and passion, of the moral conscience and prying intellect—as well as the outer world of action, power, social conflict, maladjustment, and sundry other things. E. M. Forster, for example, called the novel the only vehicle which permits access to the intimacy of the psyche. The only people we can ever hope to know intimately are the characters of a novel.

5. The novel as a laboratory of factual life: It provides a means of experimenting with life, combining and separating, precipitating and transmuting the raw data of experience, especially data gathered from observing the human condition. This function was artificially exaggerated in the naturalistic novel of the end of the last century. It continues to be a preeminent—indeed, a sacred—rite of the modern novelist.

6. The novel as vicarious experience: It expands the boundaries of each individual life through enhancing the imagination. In reality, this function has to do with the age-old question about the influence of literature on life: how much has literary artifice fashioned our conscious behavior, our knowledge of relations with other people, even our habits of thought?

7. The novel as a reconciliation of self and world: This, of course, may well be a particularization of the concept of the novel as therapeutic. It is a means of reestablishing an equilibrium (always precarious) between individual identity and social anonymity. The novelist today, more than ever, must come to grips with the perplexities and anxieties of his time. He must listen to the insistent whispering of his consciousness. Though he may wish to escape from reality (as would seem to be the case with so-called escapist art), his flight will be only a reaction against reality; it will be automatically determined by that very reality.

The cynical or frivolous reader of our day fails to perceive that the novelist is irrevocably anchored in his time. His novel is nothing more than the expression he gives to his time-bound experience. The struggle to understand his world, even if only to reject it eventually, will affect not only the essence but also the forms of his art. When the frivolous reader pronounces the modern novelist to be either a madman or an idiot, he is simply berating the novelist for being placid and insensitive, for manifesting a preoccupation with the human condition which most men do not feel—or, if they do feel it, are not able to express adequately.

8. The novel as social protest: I go farther than my colleagues when I insist that the modern novel is born of the critical and analytical spirit of the 18th century and it is co-substantial with exposing and censuring the evils of society. Nearly every great novelist from Fielding to Kafka, from Stendhal to Thomas Mann, from Gogol to Proust, has used his fiction to dissect the social body and bring to light its hidden infirmities.

A BRIGHTER PROSPECT

THE FRATERNITY PICTURE continued to improve during the first semester at Brown, to judge from some of the more obvious signs. Membership was up, numerically, and grades were better—in a few cases spectacularly so. Community service projects, including both members and pledges, brought favorable public attention as task forces undertook projects with social agencies and in slum areas or city properties.

Those who read our July article on fraternities may wish to have their information updated, though this late-fall report may seem in the same vein as when we said: "In general, with fraternity academic averages the highest in some time, there was evidence of strength and health that made one think that the fraternities had more responsible leadership and higher morale. Certainly, on performance, they were considerably better off than they had been in some years."

By 1967, Requirements for Existence

Remember, of course, that a special Committee on Housing had called for a needed improvement among the Chapters at Brown. Some standards had been set, which the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council described as "a constructive force for the improvement of fraternities—a challenge, not a threat." Indeed, some Campus observers felt that the progress on the part of the fraternities was a direct response to that challenge.

The Housing Report of October, 1962, had made this recommendation (later approved by the University Corporation): "That each fraternity which desires to occupy special dormitory and dining quarters at Brown be required to: increase its membership so that, within a period of four years, it occupies about half of the building unit in which it is presently located (i.e., achieve a residential membership of approximately 50); maintain an academic average which does not in any four consecutive semesters fall more than .200 below the All-College upperclass average; maintain a general program of activities consonant with the central purposes of the University. . . . Any fraternity which fails to satisfy each of the foregoing standards will be denied the privilege of maintaining special living and dining quarters, and the space occupied by such fraternities will be assigned for use by dormitory units."

Fraternities on the Way Up

This fall there were 571 residential members in fraternities compared with 532 a year ago. In addition, five fraternities (Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Theta Delta Chi) already have residential memberships above the minimum of 50 set as a requirement by 1967. A year ago there were no fraternities with 50 members in residence in their houses. Some of this increase reflected emphasis in the last rushing season, when Freshman delega-

tions averaged 17.5 pledges as against a previous 15.5. Fifteen of the 17 fraternities were in a position (based on grades) to pledge in April; they pledged a few more than all 17 did in the previous season, 269 as against 261.

Though this was accompanied by a general rise in grades for the College, the academic averages for the fraternities went up from 2.407 to 2.453. Setting the pace was the perennial leader, Alpha Pi Lambda, the local fraternity which was formerly Pi Lambda Phi, with an average of 2.850. In second place was Sigma Nu with 2.637; Lambda Chi Alpha won praise for jumping to fifth place from 15th.

Another outstanding performance was that of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which vaulted from far down the list to fourth. Its record was good enough to remove it from social restrictions, with many guests from other houses on hand to help Deke celebrate its first official party in the Chapter House for some time. Only last year, the Dekes were denied the privilege of pledging from the Freshman Class, having failed to meet the minimum academic average for four consecutive semesters. In this case, however, due to the fine showing in the second semester of 1962-63, the ruling merely postponed the formal pledging until the current year.

The Alumni of Psi U to the Rescue

Psi Upsilon, which had similarly been denied pledging privileges last year, had no such record to show, but its special situation was brighter in some respects, thanks in no small measure to determined and constructive activity by alumni members of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence.

Last spring, only a handful of Psi U's were occupying quarters in the Wriston Quadrangle and using facilities there and in Sharpe Refectory intended for several times their number. There seemed little likelihood that the fraternity would respond to the demands of the Housing Report unless drastic action were taken. This situation had led to administrative negotiations about the future of the Chapter House, even before the ruckus which led to the suspension described in our July issue. Officially, the 10 members of Psi U had been "refused registration" at that time. Most of them are back in College, though living off-Campus as they had previously sought to do.

After continuing the consultations previously in progress, this fall the University and the local Psi U alumni body agreed that the undergraduate members should relinquish their living and dining facilities. There was no adequate use of them in prospect to justify the allocation. Psi U quarters were incorporated into the neighboring dormitory in the same building, Diman House, where corridor barriers were removed to integrate the two sections.

A New Phase of a Proud History

The Chapter Room on the fourth floor of the building was reserved for Psi U use as before, and Chapter meetings presumably are being held there. Psi Upsilon, it was agreed, would be allowed to return to its former quarters when a minimum of 25 undergraduate members were prepared to live in them. It was understood that the Chapter would have to attain the goals laid down in the 1962 Housing Report within a reasonable period after such resumption if the arrangement were to continue.

How will Psi Upsilon proceed in the meantime? It has a Chapter Room but no Chapter House to occupy. It has, more-

over, no off-Campus existence, for the agreement between alumni and University stipulated that there were no other Chapter quarters, no residential fraternity life until the return to the Quadrangle. But Psi Upsilon may be represented by its undergraduates in University activities (intramurals, for example); though not currently represented on the Inter-Fraternity Council, it presumably could take its part there again, too.

This academic year an alumni committee of Psi Upsilon will be working with the remaining members of the undergraduate Chapter in an attempt to rebuild and revitalize it. In addition to the undergraduate members now in College, there is said to be a good group of Sophomores who, though denied their official pledge last April, have an informal understanding with the Chapter (the *Herald* last spring printed names of 10). Within the framework of IFC regulations, further rushing will be undertaken; the alumni expect to work out an arrangement for this with the IFC which will permit their active role and perhaps use of alumni homes in Providence for the purpose. Francis B. Sargent, Jr., '52 is active in leadership as President of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence.

A good rushing season and academic improvement this year will thus be important to Psi U at Brown. The Chapter has had a long and often distinguished history on College Hill, at times providing leadership in undergraduate life and lending alumni to posts of prominence and responsibility on the University Corporation and Associated Alumni. The third oldest fraternity at Brown, the Chapter dates from 1840. With undergraduate support, the Psi U alumni are making a determined effort to continue its proud history.

The Absence of Seniors Is Being Felt

While five fraternities, as noted, have already reached the minimum residential membership of 50 soon to be one yardstick of health, there are still some Chapters at Brown whose members in residence in the Quadrangle number fewer than 25. They include: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Zeta Psi. Pledging is still to come, of course, but a new Corporation Housing Committee is "disturbed" by the large number of Senior fraternity members who do not choose to live in the fraternities.

This situation arises primarily because the Campus dormitories are not sufficient to accommodate the whole student body. Almost every Senior who desires to live off-Campus is permitted to do so. Thus, in the past year, while total fraternity membership has increased by 193, the residential membership has increased by only 39. There are 154 Seniors who have elected not to live with their fraternity brothers in the Wriston Quadrangle. In all, there are 245 students, most of them Seniors, who are living in rooms or apartments off the Campus.

The Housing Committee, formed by the Corporation last year, has Dean Robert W. Morse as Chairman. Other members are: Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 as Corporation representatives; Noel M. Field, Jr., '56, as an alumni representative; Robert E. Hill, Assistant Dean of the College; and Professors Blistein, Kenworthy, Kornhauser, Kucera, and Marks. In its October report to the Corporation, the Committee expressed concern about the increasing number of Seniors living off the Campus. Their absence was said to be felt not only in the fraternities but in the College Hill community in general.

A computer helped:

Dispute over steam

HOW DOES STEAM BEHAVE? It may surprise the layman to learn that there has been so much disagreement on the subject that engineers from eight nations met for three days at Brown University in October in an attempt to resolve matters.

Actually, many of the mathematical problems involved in determining the properties of steam are so intricate that the 30 participants at the Brown conference made liberal use of the IBM 7070 in the University's Computing Laboratory during their stay. "This was probably the first conference of its kind ever held in which a computer played so important a part," said Prof. Joseph Kestin of Brown's Division of Engineering.

Over the years, according to Professor Kestin, scientists and engineers from different countries have arrived at somewhat different conclusions about the behavior of steam under various circumstances. The differences, he pointed out, may lead to costly international law suits, such as those arising from the sale of steam turbines in international trade. The buyer and the seller of a turbine need to measure performance with the same yardstick. "It is, therefore, essential for all countries to assemble their respective teams of engineer-scientists to compare notes and to remove, as far as possible, the discrepancies introduced by human errors in measurement," Professor Kestin said.

Even though the steam engine was invented as long ago as the 18th century and even though most of the world's electricity is generated today by means of steam, there is still much to be learned about steam's properties. When more is known, the production of electricity will become more efficient and so cheaper, Professor Kestin said. He added:

"In order to produce electricity with the aid of steam at as low a cost as possible, one must have a precise knowledge of the physical properties of steam and water under a wide variety of temperatures and pressures. The designer of the boilers and steam turbines used by a utility company must know these properties to reduce the capital cost of the plant. The same is true of those who design the precise and complex sequence of events by which atomic reactors are used to generate steam in the process of making electricity in that fashion. Even more, the engineers of a utility company must also know these properties."

The three-day meeting at Brown was in preparation for a further meeting of the Sixth International Commission on Steam Properties, held in New York the following week. Delegates to the International Commission came to College Hill representing West Germany, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and the United States; there were also observers from Czechoslovakia, Norway, Switzerland, and Japan. There have been previous international conferences on the properties of steam in London in 1929 and 1956, in Berlin in 1930, in Washington in 1934, and in Philadelphia in 1954.

Professor Kestin was one of the three American delegates at the 1963 sessions. He reported on steam measurements made by a three-man investigating group at Brown, on which his colleagues were Prof. Peter D. Richardson and Dr. H. E. Wang, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1959.



FOR OLYMPIAN JUDGMENTS, the vantage-point of the press box is ideal, though a little remote.

ACCORDING TO FORECASTS of the pre-season variety, Brown's hockey team should battle it out with Harvard and Boston College for Eastern supremacy this season. One man who isn't yet convinced that this prediction has merit is Coach Jim Fullerton. "The material is there," he said, "but, if the players think they can duplicate last year's record by merely going through the motions, they are in for a rude awakening."

Fullerton went on to point out that he sees the potential of a faster, and perhaps better, team this season. However, through mid-November it was a team that seemed to lack desire. "The men have to get hungry," Fullerton said. "They have to realize that a real good season can be ahead of them—but only if they settle down and work hard for it. Nothing comes easy in life. And we are still looking for a take-charge guy who can do the job for us that Co-Capt. Colby Cameron did a year ago. Our Captain, John Dunham, is in the cage and can't be up ice or near the cage to talk things up."

In 1962-63, Brown posted a 16-7-1 record, second only to the 17-6 slate of the 1950-51 team that reached the NCAA final. In Ivy competition the Bruins were 5-4-1 and placed second to Harvard. Lost from that team by attrition were three defensemen. Co-Captains Cameron and Tim Smith, along with Gil Goering, plus

ON THE BENCH you are only one vault away from the action.



five forwards—Fred Avis, Bruce McIntyre, Greg McLaughlin, George Costigian, and Pat Jones.

There will be some help from the Cubs, who finished 11-6-1. Bob Gaudreau could be one of the best defensemen in the East even as a Sophomore this year, according to Fullerton. On offense, he is a strong scorer and playmaker; on defense, he is an able poke-checker. Bruce Darling, a speedy skater with good fakes, is expected to help up front. Others who will be heard from this year are goalie Dave Ferguson, defensemen Ken Neal and Bob DeLuca, and forwards Jack Garry, Terry Marr, and Bob Bruce.

Captain Dunham, all 135 pounds of him, will be back for his Senior season in the goal. He is the smallest goalie in the East, but he makes up for his lack of size by excellent position play. Also, he's a natural leader, and Fullerton expects that he might be the number one goalie in the Ivy League this year. Pushing him hard, however, will be Sophomore Ferguson, who improved rapidly at the close of the Freshman season. Also on hand is Dick Rieser, a Junior who continues to amaze Coach Fullerton with his improvement. He played JV hockey at Nichols School.

The defense should be strong, despite heavy losses in game experience in Cameron, Smith, and Goering. Returning will be Don Eccleston, Charles Donahue, and Jim Barrett, all Juniors. Eccleston is a rugged offensive defenseman who has the potential to be All-Ivy. Donahue is a hustling defenseman with a powerful shot. He likes bodily contact and is aggressive in the corners and at the points. Barrett filled in at defense in the last three games when injuries had hurt the Bruins. He plays position well and is a key to the team's success. Sophomore Gaudreau will be the fourth defenseman. Neal, another Sophomore, reported late because of foot-
ball. He needs a great deal of skating time.

Fullerton plans to use Eccleston and Barrett as one combination, with Donahue and Gaudreau the other pair. "This way I'll have a hitter in each group," Fullerton explained. "Eccleston likes to bounce them, while Barrett is more of a position player. And Donahue is very aggressive, while his mate, Gaudreau, is more the playmaker and scorer."

The forward lines should be stronger than a year ago. The front line of Leon Bryant, Hank Manley, and Fred Soule returns intact as all are now Juniors. Last year they accounted for 96 points. Bryant, a center from Wellington, Ont., paced the team in scoring with 46 points, earned a spot on the All-Ivy and All-New England squads, and won the George Carens award as the best Sophomore in New England. Soule had 27 points for the season; Manley 23.

The second line will include a Sophomore, Darling, at center, flanked by Terry Chapman, who scored 36 points as a Sophomore last year, and another second-year man, Garry. This is an all-Ontario line which has a strong skating and scoring punch. One of the fastest forwards in

Hockey: fans' favorite for the winter season



ASSAULT. Far the drama behind the scenes, see the next pages.

the East, Chapman has the potential to lead the Ivies in scoring, according to Coach Fullerton.

The third line will include Bob Olsen, a Senior, and Sophomores Marr and Bruce. Olsen had 17 points last year. Marr, one of the leading scorers on the Freshman team, has potential. Bruce is a big, rangy, fast forward who lacks experience but should come into his own about mid-year. Jim Deveney, a Senior, will be a swing forward through the season, moving in when he is needed.

Looking at the complete picture, Coach Fullerton sees the Bruins as having a strong defense, which will also have something of a scoring punch, thanks to Gaudreau and Eccleston. The lines will be good, but they may lack the scoring ability Fullerton would like to have to go with his defense.

In addition to the Ivy League schedule, Brown will meet some of the top independent clubs in the East. It will compete in the ECAC Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden with Boston College, Clarkson, and Army Dec. 19-20, before playing host to McGill, Colorado, and Providence College in its own Christmas Tourney at Meehan Auditorium.

The Varsity had to battle back from a 5-2 deficit to capture a 6-5 sudden-death overtime victory over the Alumni in the annual exhibition game, Nov. 16. Olsen put the Varsity ahead, 1-0, at the outset, but the Alumni came back with a four-goal burst in the second stanza to move on top. Al Gubbins, Jack D'Entremont, Bob Borah, and D'Entremont again scored for the old grads.

Leon Bryant's second-period goal was matched by Dick Cleary's solo at the start of the third period. Then the Varsity started to catch up with the fast-tiring Alumni. Steve Hammer scored at 10:22 and Manley at 12:18, cutting the deficit to 5-4. Twenty-eight seconds after Manley's goal, Darling got a breakaway, went in on goalie Rod McGarry, faked him out of position, and tied it up. In overtime, it was Darling again who wrapped up the victory with a goal at 2:34.

The following old grads took part in the game: goal—McGarry '60; defense—Borah '55, Al Soares '60, Jake Murphy '50, and Cameron '63; forwards—Gubbins '52, Cleary '59, Don Hebert '59, McIntyre '63, Dale Rothwell '50, McLaughlin '63, John Carter '43, John Bagnall '59, D'Entremont '61, Leo Setian '55, Dick Grant '61, and Henry Bagian '59.

The Cubs will be coached this year by Al Soares '60. The former Bruin All-Ivy defenseman replaces Dick Michaud, who handled the Freshman teams the past two years. After several weeks of practice, it looked as though the strength of the team would be centered in seven players. Dick Rastani is an excellent goalie, but he can work out only two days a week because of Engineering labs. Dennis Macks of Sudbury, Ont., and Gerald Boyle of Watertown, Mass., are rated strong at defense. Macks, a much sought-after Canadian, could be a real good one. Up front, the four leading contenders are Steve Betten-court from Kimball Union, John Norwell from Walpole, Mass., Dave Robinson of Melrose, Mass., and Dick Whitehead of Loomis School.



Meehan Auditorium: IN THE VARSITY DRESSING ROOM

CAPTAIN John Dunham, below, adjusts
the special haberdashery of a goalie.

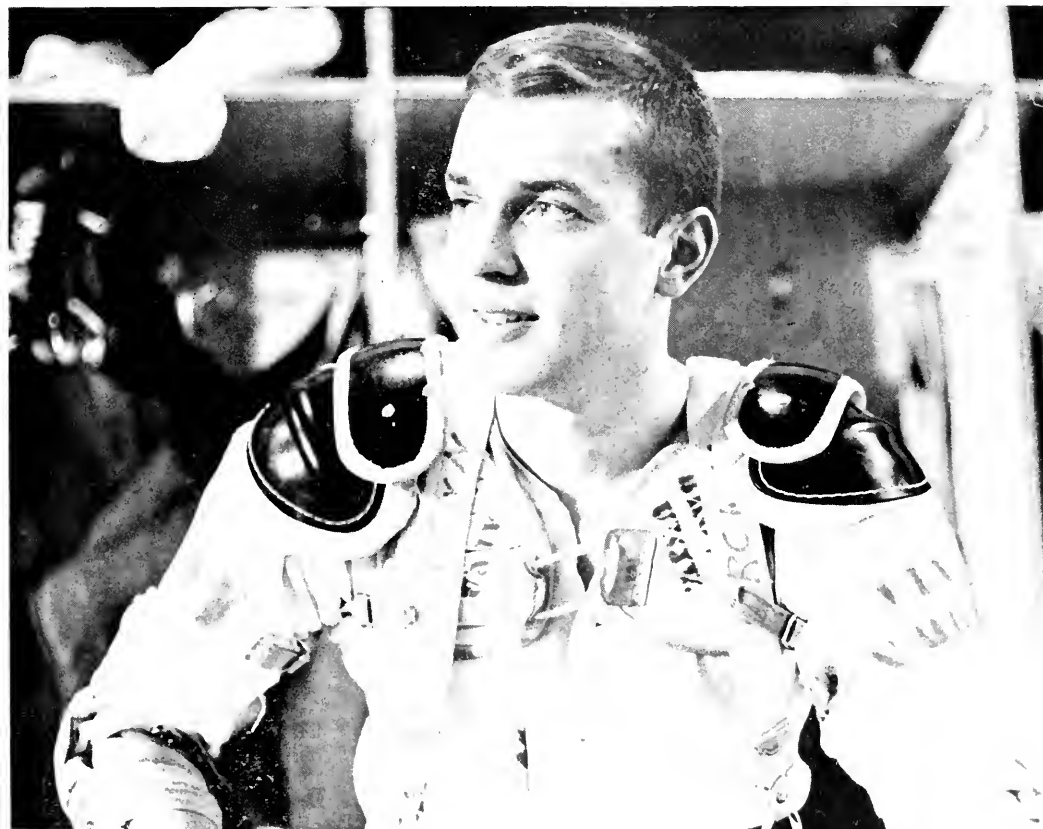


CONSULTATION Coach Jim Fullerton and Dr. G. Edward Crane '31, Athletic Surgeon.



EXPERT on the taping ritual: Trainer Jim Davis protects a knee.

UNDER-ARMOR of a warrior, below:
The model is the veteran Bob Olsen.

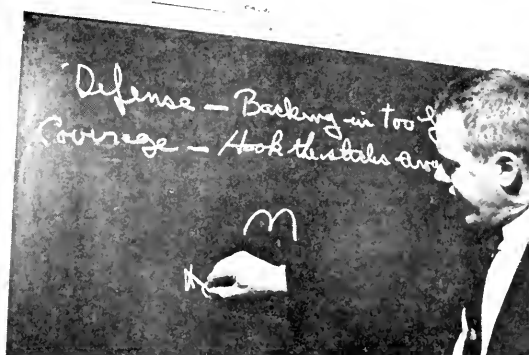


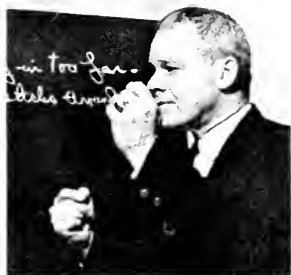


INTENT Varsity hockey players: As the other photos suggest, it's in the dressing room that the coach gets his innings.

JIM FULLERTON HAS THE FLOOR

GEORGE C. HENDERSON '38, Brown Photo Lab chief, took his camera behind the scenes at Meehan Auditorium to get these shots of Varsity hockey players and their dynamic coach. Though the pictures were taken late last season, most of the principals shown are back for 1963-64.





"LET'S SEE, NOW . . . Was there anything else I meant to say before we go back to the ice?"

BASKETBALL:

'Before the season is over ...'

DESPITE DIRE FORECASTS by outside experts who placed the Brown basketball team eighth in the Ivy League this season, Coach Stan Ward doesn't think that things will be that bad. "I feel that this is going to be a group of hard-working, hustling kids who, before the season is over, will jell into a better team than was generally expected."

Actually, the dismal pre-season forecasts were made even before it was known that nine expected candidates either wouldn't be with the team this year or would be reporting late. Gary Nell, 6-3 Senior cornerman, was ill through the summer with hepatitis and mononucleosis and isn't expected to be ready to play until the first of the year. Alan Young, starter at guard the last two seasons, will be involved with soccer through the NCAA playoffs and can't join the club before Christmas. John Parry, 6-3 reserve forward, feels that the physical demands of trying to combine football and basketball are too great. Dave Jones, reserve guard, also has decided not to play this year, and Jay Jones, back in college after a leave of absence, won't be eligible until the second semester.

Moreover, four members of last season's 15-3 Cub team have fallen by the wayside. Al Urfer, starting guard, came down with mono last summer and won't be back in college until January. Dave Houghton, starting forward and the fourth leading scorer up from the Freshman team, received a severe ankle injury in October and will be late reporting. Mike Iargoff, an All Nassau County selection from Roslyn High (N. J.), developed a knee condition last season which ended his highly promising basketball career. Pete Schuster, starting forward and leading rebounder on the Cubs, hopes to join the team the second semester after battling the books the first term.

As a result of this attrition, Coach Ward conducted his early practice sessions with a maximum of 10 eligible players. With competition from afternoon labs, he was frequently down to seven or eight men. Partly to avoid this lab problem, and also to secure practice time when the Gym offered more tranquility than it does in the afternoon, drills were switched to the 5-7 p.m. period during part of November. The lack of squad depth forced Coach Ward to forego his preference for intra-squad scrimmages as he had to work his Varsity against the Freshman instead.

Last year, for the first time in four seasons, Brown failed to finish in the Ivy's first division. The Bruins were fifth, only a half-game out. Gone from that team are Capt. Gene Barth, 6-7 cornerman, and Bill Oelrich. Barth was chosen on the Coaches' All-Ivy first team and the All-New England second team. His 350 points last season

gave him a career total of 961, sixth highest in Brown hoop history.

"Barth was the hub of our offense," Ward said, "but his contributions to the team went far beyond his scoring efforts. He led the club in rebounding, played a flawless floor game, and was perhaps the best defensive player in the league. We'll be able to take up the scoring slack caused by the loss, and perhaps compensate in the rebounding area, but where he'll be dreadfully missed is in 'defending' the big cornermen. He and Oelrich, a valuable spot player for three years, gave us solid upper-class leadership, without which no ball club can hope to reach its potential."

With all these losses, Coach Ward might be excused if he shed a tear of two as he starts his 10th year on the Hill. Still, he refuses to be overly pessimistic. "We do have some plus items in the picture, and by the second semester we may develop into a fairly good team."

One of the "plus items" he mentions should be improvement at center, where a now experienced Dave Tarr is back for his Junior year. The 6-6, 225-pounder from Gradyville, Pa., was rushed last year due to manpower shortage. For the season he had 157 points (6.6 average), but in the early drills this fall he seemed vastly improved offensively and on the boards, where he is learning to use his weight to better advantage.

The guard group should be one of the best in Ward's tenure. Capt. Fran Driscoll and Alan Young, back for their Senior seasons, are solid, exciting basketball players. Driscoll had 322 points (13.4) and Young 245 (10.2) last season. Joining them will be Sophomore Al Milanesi, a 5-10 magician out of North Bergen, N. J. He led the Cubs with 345 points (18.2) and also showed that he is a brilliant playmaker and defensive player. Especially deadly from the top of the keyhole, he should score heavily for the Bruins this season.

Another "plus item" is Steve Kadison, a 6-1 Sophomore out of Highland Park, Ill. He will be a swing man, alternating between forward and guard. "Kadison has explosive offensive potential," Ward says, "and on his good nights he's the type who can change the course of a game quickly with his hot hands." Kadison's specialty is an outside jumper, although he also picked up a drive during the summer.

Coach Ward feels that another Sophomore, 6-5 Don Tarr (Dave's brother), has all the physical requirements to become a good Ivy League basketball player, although he needs experience. He may get it right away as a starter up front along with Junior John Dodge (6-5). The latter is a fine competitor who may take up some of the scoring slack caused by Barth's absence, but, like other young men on the

club, he needs to improve defensively. Also in contention for positions up front are Juniors Gil Merrill and Doug Bonner. The eventual return of Neil and Houghton will strengthen the front line considerably.

Coach Ward's cautious optimism shouldn't convey the impression that this team won't have its problems. For one thing, with three Sophomores in the top seven, it will lack experience. Nor is there a "big" man in the true meaning of the word in basketball today—6-9 and up. In addition, there is no established star in the mold of Bradley of Princeton or Kaminsky of Yale. Coach Ward also expects shortcomings in ball-handling and defensive play, problems that will be overcome as the season moves along.

Brown's basic offense this year will be an overloaded high-low pivot attack. With Barth gone, scoring emphasis will switch from the front line to the guard positions. Because of the lack of size, the Bears will have to go to a pressure defense, utilizing the half-court and full-court press. This should make for exciting basketball.

The 25-game schedule is a tough one for a team with Brown's physical limitations. The Ivy League is expected to be exceptionally strong. In addition to those 14 games, the Bears will face stiff non-league opposition, including two games each against Providence College (N.I.T. champs) and a loaded URI quintet.

Swimming Picture Changed

THE SWIMMING TEAM will be lucky to do as well this season as it did last year, according to Coach Joe Watmough, who is starting his 21st campaign on the Hill with a 92-86-1 record. After eight straight winning seasons, the Bruins were 6-6 in 1962-63.

"Last spring I was really looking forward to this season," Watmough said. "Our natural attrition was light, and I figured we had enough top talent and balance to post an impressive record and then go on to capture the New England. Then we were hit with several key losses that have hurt us badly."

The losses Watmough refers to are those of Co-Capt. Wally Ingram, who is out of college for a year, and Sophomore Pete VanDerzee, who had an outstanding record for the Freshman team last winter. He has transferred to Syracuse.

"Ingram's loss could cost us up to 19 points in our tough meets," Watmough said. "He was our main threat in the butterfly and the key man in the relay and medley relay. When you figure that we won most of our close meets last season by sweeping the medley and relay, you can see how vital he was to our success. We just don't have anyone to come within five to seven seconds of his time in these events. Our other loss, VanDerzee, set a Brown record for the breaststroke last year with a 2:29.9."

Four men were June graduates: Co-Captains Dick Paul and Mike Prior, Lew Feldstein, and Bob Seegal. Coming up from the 7-4 Cub team to help replace them are Bill Tieckelmann, who set a Cub record with a 2:13.2 in the 200 individual medley; Paul Kinloch, who set a Cub record with



FOUR COLLEGES entered in the Kodak College Basketball Classic (Dec. 27-28) were represented by alumni club presidents in Rochester, N. Y., at a recent planning session at the tourney site, Community War Memorial. Right

to left: Bertrand Cournoyer '48, Brown; Stacy Campbell, Colgate; Lester Harrison, Tournament Director; Sheldon Broyer, Amherst; and Rae Clark, University of Rochester.

a 2:19.5 in the backstroke; Dave Prior (Mike's brother), who set a Brown record in the 500 freestyle with a 5:42.8; Lee Adair and Tom Warner in the sprints, Fred Hyer in the backstroke, and Larry Rhodes and Bob Mohr in the diving.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Capt. Bob Martin, one of Brown's most impressive swimmers. Last season, as a Junior, he set a NEISA record of 1:41.2 in the 160-yard individual medley, and he was a double winner (individual medley and backstroke) in the meets with Dartmouth, Amherst, and Penn. He climaxed his highly successful season with a victory in the New England. Other lettermen returning include Larry Goff, Dennie Holt, Martin Thomas, and Dave Laney.

Coach Watmough expects the Bruins to be strong in six events: the individual medley, with Sophomores Tieckelmann and Kinloch; the sprints, with Martin moved there to replace Paul; the distances, with Prior; the backstroke, with Kinloch; the breaststroke, with Tieckelmann; and the diving, with Thomas backed by Sophomores Mohr and Rhodes. "We should have a good chance to break Varsity records in all these events," Watmough said. The freestyle relay should also be strong, with last season's Freshman unit of Warner, Tieckelmann, Kinloch, and Prior moving up to the Varsity intact. As Cubs, this group broke a 24-year-old Brown pool mark with a 3:43.3. The team's main weakness will be in the butterfly, and the medley relay will also suffer accordingly, too.

The Freshman season should prove interesting this winter. "We don't have enough balance to field a strong team," Watmough pointed out. "But we do have at least four outstanding individuals the alumni will enjoy watching. Unfortunately, these four will have to carry the load." The men he refers to are Harold Wilder,

whose high school time for the breaststroke was 1:62 for the 100 and 2:23 for the 200; Dick Emery, whose high school time of :52.8 equals the Brown Freshman mark; Jim Falconer, a distance swimmer who has done the 200 in 2:03 and the 400 in 4:25 (better than the Brown record); and Dave Hawk, a freestyle swimmer who has a :54 for the 100.

Wrestling Starts Its Climb

"WE DON'T HAVE DEPTH, but if we can avoid injuries this should be better than just a winning team; it should be a real good one." That's the appraisal of the wrestling team given by first-year coach John Huntsman '61, who took over last spring when Ralph Anderton '30 retired after 17 years at the helm.

In recent years, the wrestling program at Brown has been hampered by an acute shortage of material. Last season the Bruins were 2-10 overall and 0-7 in the Ivy set. However, the Freshman team, with more material than Brown had seen in a decade, finished 9-4 and gave hope for the future.

"This is obviously going to be a young team, with the emphasis on Sophomores," Huntsman said. "But they are eager and hungry and in the early drills they worked very hard. With Capt. Ken Linker back to provide the necessary leadership for this type of team, we might just surprise some people and go a long way this winter."

Linker, according to Huntsman, is one of Brown's outstanding wrestlers of all time. His three-year record is impressive: 5-1 as a Freshman, 6-1-1 as a Sophomore, and 12-0 as a Junior, when he also captained the team. He's from Springfield Township, Springfield, Pa. He'll hold down the 137-pound division again, and Senior Pete Stergios is set at 123. Most of the

seven other positions will probably be filled by Sophomores.

Jim Patterson, a second-year man, is giving upper classman Roger Farrington a battle at 130. Bob Bundy, who was 11-0-1 with the Cubs, is set at 147. He was the Freshman Captain, and Coach Huntsman predicts a bright future for him on the Hill. Steve Zwarg (10-1) and Don Tyler are battling it out for 167, with the one who comes out second-best set to move down to 157. Bob Maddox (11-1) has the edge on Junior Dick Bell at 177. Two more Sophomores will fight it out for the 191-pound position—Ed McEntee, who was 7-3 with the Cubs, and Rich O'Toole, right end on the football team who didn't wrestle as a Freshman. Andy McNeil, who was 6-0 for the Cubs, will move in at heavyweight.

Track's Good Prospects

"I DON'T WANT to appear too optimistic—but, we should have a fine track team this winter." Coach Ivan Fuqua predicts in a frank display of optimism. "We definitely have the material. As soon as we have a field house to help these boys develop, then we'll be able to stay with the likes of Harvard and Yale."

Last winter, Brown was 7-2 with a squad that included four Seniors, eight Juniors, and 29 Sophomores. The Bruins defeated Penn and Dartmouth, among Ivy rivals, and lost to Harvard and Yale. The four Seniors will be replaced by newcomers up from the 7-1 Cub team.

The Bruins should be well set in the distance events, with the members of the highly successful cross country team moving in. This group will include Dave Farley, Bob Woolley, Bob Rothenberg, Vic Boog, Pat O'Donnell, Bill Kinsella, and Dick Baglow. In addition, Coach Fuqua

will have Capt. Dave Rumsey and George Strachan, who didn't run cross country this year.

Though last season's point-getting mile-relay team of Rumsey, Strachan, Mike Henderson and Dave Nutting is back intact, two Sophomores are making a strong bid to move into this foursome. They are John Keats, who was running under :50 seconds this fall, and Skip Roberts, who had a :48.8 in the relay last winter. He also set a Cub record for the 600, with a 1:13.3.

In the dashes it will be Rich Bennett, who was an IC4A and Heptagonal point-getter last year, Jeff Havener, and Mike Henderson. Havener, hampered by injuries so far in his collegiate career, could become one of the best sprinters in the East. The hurdles, which could be the team's one

thin position, have only Bob Hendon as a proven point-getter.

In Charley Jackson and Bob Egan, back in the pole vault, Fuqua has two men who have cleared 14 feet. Depth will come from Bob Michel and Terry Zerngast. Fuqua believes this latter could become a good one. Bob Rosen and Bob Greenlaw, a pair of Juniors, will handle the high jump, while Junior Tom DuHamel and Sophomore Joel Dowshen are the leading men in the broad jump. Graduation took Capt. Al Yodakis, who holds Brown's indoor record in the 16-pound shot, but he will be replaced by an outstanding Sophomore prospect, Bruce Ross.

In addition to depth and balance for the dual meets, the team should have the necessary manpower to make a good showing in the various indoor games.

Scheduled for the Winter

VARSITY SCHEDULES for hockey and basketball were printed in our last issue. The bookings for other Brown teams this winter follow, games being at home unless otherwise indicated:

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Nov. 30—Northeastern. Dec. 4—at Tufts. Dec. 7—Newport Naval. Dec. 12—URI. Dec. 18—Emerson. Dec. 20—at URI. Jan. 11—at UConn. Jan. 28—at Providence College. Jan. 31—Quonset. Feb. 1—Dartmouth. Feb. 7—at Columbia. Feb. 8—at Harvard. Feb. 14—Boston College. Feb. 15—Harvard. Feb. 19—at Worcester Academy. Feb. 22—at Holy Cross. Feb. 26—at Dean. Mar. 4—at Yale. Mar. 7—Providence College.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Dec. 4—Boston College. Dec. 10—Boston University. Dec. 17—at Northeastern. Jan. 8—at Yale. Jan. 25—Dartmouth. Jan. 29—at Andover. Jan. 31—St. Mark's. Feb. 1—Princeton. Feb. 5—at Providence College. Feb. 8—Northeastern. Feb. 12—Hope High. Feb. 15—New Preparatory. Feb. 19—at Boston College. Feb. 22—at Harvard. Feb. 26—Providence College. Feb. 29—Harvard. Mar. 4—North Providence High.

VARSITY TRACK: Dec. 6—Boston University. Jan. 11—K. of C. Meet, Boston. Jan. 30—Millrose Games, N.Y.C. Feb. 1—BAA Games, Boston. Feb. 8—Yale and Penn at Yale. Feb. 11—Boston College. Feb. 15—at University of Maine. Feb. 19—Holy Cross. Feb. 22—at Dartmouth. Feb. 29—Heps at Ithaca. Mar. 7—IC4A's at Madison Square Garden.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Dec. 6—Boston University. Jan. 11—K. of C. Meet, Boston. Feb. 1—BAA Games, Boston. Feb. 8—Yale and Penn at Yale. Feb. 11—Boston College. Feb. 15—at University of Maine. Feb. 19—Holy Cross. Feb. 22—at Dartmouth. Feb. 29—Heps at Ithaca. Mar. 7—IC4A's at Madison Square Garden.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 7—Southern Connecticut. Dec. 11—Amherst. Dec. 14—at Princeton. Jan. 25—Dartmouth. Feb. 1—at Columbia. Feb. 8—

Springfield. Feb. 12—at Yale. Feb. 15—Tufts. Feb. 19—Harvard. Feb. 22—at Penn. Mar. 4—at Coast Guard. Mar. 7—at UConn. Mar. 12-14—New Englands at Dartmouth.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 7—Southern Connecticut. Jan. 8—Boston Latin. Jan. 25—Dartmouth. Feb. 1—at Columbia. Feb. 5—at Andover. Feb. 8—Springfield. Feb. 12—at Yale. Feb. 19—Harvard. Feb. 26—M.I.T. Mar. 4—Williston Academy. Mar. 7—at UConn.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Dec. 6-7—Coast Guard Tourney at New London. Dec. 10—at UConn. Dec. 13—Franklin & Marshall. Dec. 14—Springfield. Jan. 8—M.I.T. Jan. 11—at Columbia. Jan. 29—at Coast Guard. Feb. 1—Yale. Feb. 5—Dartmouth. Feb. 8—at Cornell. Feb. 15—Princeton. Feb. 22—Penn. Feb. 29—at Harvard. Mar. 4—URI. Mar. 13-14—EIWA at Franklin & Marshall. Mar. 26-28—NCAA at Cornell.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Dec. 10—at UConn. Dec. 14—Springfield. Jan. 8—M.I.T. Jan. 11—at Columbia. Jan. 29—at Coast Guard. Feb. 1—Yale. Feb. 5—Dartmouth. Feb. 15—Princeton. Feb. 22—R.I. College. Feb. 29—at Harvard. Mar. 4—URI. Mar. 20-21—Plebe Tourney at West Point.

Sports Shorts

THE FOOTBALL GAME with Colgate, cancelled out of respect to the late President Kennedy in the period of national mourning, could not be rescheduled because of the Thanksgiving vacations at both institutions. The Colgate squad had already arrived in Providence on Nov. 22 but could not come back again. The hockey game with St. Nick's on Nov. 23 was similarly abandoned. An NCAA soccer playoff with Springfield, planned for the same Saturday, was postponed until the following Tuesday.

Quarterback Bob Hall has some pleasant memories of his trip to Princeton, al-

The 1964 Football Schedule

BROWN HAS one of the most attractive football schedules within memory coming up in 1964. Six home games, including Ivy League contests with Penn, Princeton, Cornell, and Columbia highlight the slate, as released by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. The Bruins will open and close at home, meeting Lafayette on Sept. 26 and Columbia on Saturday, Nov. 21. Lafayette replaces Colgate for 1964 only. The sixth home game will be the traditional tilt with URI. The Oct. 31 meeting with Princeton has been designated as Homecoming, while Parents' Day will be held on the URI week end, Oct. 24.

The schedule: Sept. 26—Lafayette. Oct. 3—Penn. Oct. 10—at Yale. Oct. 17—at Dartmouth. Oct. 24—URI. Oct. 31—Princeton. Nov. 7—Cornell. Nov. 14—at Harvard. Nov. 21—Columbia.

though the broken leg he suffered there ended his season prematurely. While confined to the Princeton Hospital, he was visited by President Robert Goheen and Mrs. Goheen, who brought flowers and candy. Coach Dick Colman brought a portable television so Bob could watch the pro game on Sunday. And, on the Sabbath, 25 members of the Princeton squad dropped in to bring a football autographed by all members of the team. Even the game officials stopped by and gave the Bruin quarterback a citation.

Bob was flown back to Providence on Monday afternoon and spent the next week at Andrews House, where teammate John Kelly had been a patient the week before. After a week in bed, both Hall and Kelly were allowed to go back to their rooms and, with the aid of crutches, also back to their classes. At the present time, both men are planning to report for baseball practice when Coach Stan Ward rings the bell Mar. 25.

The fall of 1963 saw the Brown Varsity, Freshman, and Junior Varsity teams compile one of the most impressive athletic records in the history of the University. The over-all mark was 49 victories, 15 defeats, and three ties. On the Varsity level, it was 20-7-1, with only football ending in the red. Soccer was 10-1-1 and cross country 7-1. The Freshman teams were equally successful, posting a 21-5-2 record. Soccer led the way with 10-1-1, followed by football (5-1-1) and cross country (6-3). Junior Varsity sports were 7-3, with soccer again setting the pace with a 5-1 record; JV football was 2-2.

It seems only yesterday, but it was a quarter of a century ago that Irving "Shine" Hall '39 led the Bruins to a 36-27 victory over Columbia on Thanksgiving morning before 20,000 fans with one of the most outstanding performances ever displayed by a Brown football player. Columbia, paced by its All-American, Sid

Luckman, came into Brown Stadium riding high after its 20-18 victory over Army. However, it was Hall who stole the headlines on a frigid morning with four touchdowns and three conversions for 27 points. He carried 18 times for 106 yards, returned four punts for 47 yards, hit on 1 of 2 passes for 18 yards, and punted once for 53 yards from the line of scrimmage. When Hall and his mates retired midway through the final period, it was 36-7, and Luckman's late heroics couldn't save the day for the Lions.

One of the soccer team's strongest rooters all through this past season was Sam Fletcher, who coached soccer at Brown from its early years up through World War II. Sam was on hand for all home games and thoroughly enjoyed watching the most successful soccer team since his fine clubs of the mid 1930's.

When Don Ameche's "Showtime" took over the Rhode Island Auditorium for a week in November, the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League were given practice time at Meehan Auditorium. "The players told me that ours is one of the best rinks they have seen," Coach Jim Fullerton said. "They were also very high on the facilities for our players, and I understand that the Reds went out and spread the gospel about Meehan Auditorium. So, I feel we gained quite a bit by letting them use the rink."

Coach Fullerton is the representative of the American College Hockey Coaches Association to the U.S. Olympic Committee. The group's fall meeting was held in Washington, D. C.

The Helms Athletic Foundation in November published its list of 22 All-American teams, a spoof on what it termed "the annual round of all-all nonsense." Every name used was authentic, carefully picked from the rosters of the various schools. The Little All-American, for example, had such players as Kidd of Iowa State, Minor of Illinois, and Shaver of Tulane. The Auto Dealers' All-American had Ford of Mississippi, Austin of U.S.C., and Maxwell of Idaho. The Water Works Club's All-American had Watters of Miami, Lake of Gettysburg, and a local lad, Brooks of Brown. We're grateful to Jim Whitcomb '36 for sending this list along from *The Houston Press*.

William H. ("Tippy") Dye has completed his first year as Athletic Director at the University of Nebraska. He began his coaching career at Brown in 1941-42 after winning honors as a three-sport star at Ohio State. The next fall he returned to his Alma Mater, which won a couple of Big Ten titles before he went to the University of Washington; in the Northwest his basketball teams won six divisional championships before he moved to Wichita as Athletic Director when that school became a basketball power.

George Connell, a Sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., won the annual fall Exton Tennis Tournament, defeating Capt. Jim Schreiber in the finals. Connell twice won the doubles championship in the Georgia Junior College Tournament. Last spring he alternated between number one and two on the 7-2 Cub tennis team.

The luckless Bear missed out again

BBROWN'S CHANCES for its first winning football season since 1958 went out the window when the Bruins bowed to Cornell (28-25), in the final seconds, and Harvard (24-12). This left the Bears with a 2-5 Ivy record and a seventh place finish.

The midseason loss of quarterback Bob Hall and fullback John Kelly, plus injuries to several other starters, seriously hurt an already thin squad. As a result, the Bruins never were able to match their peak performance in the 41-13 victory over Penn.

As passers, Hall and Junior Jim Dunda have contrasting styles. Hall likes to roll out and throw off the fake run. On the other hand, Dunda, for the most part, likes to go straight back and pass from the pocket. He also throws more for the long bomb than does Hall. With both men healthy, and spotted alternately against an opponent, it would be difficult for any club to prepare its defenses in four days to stop the Brown attack.

Unfortunately, these two players never were healthy together. When Dunda did return, he was still slowed by his knee injury. As a result, both Cornell and Harvard dropped their ends off to help with pass defense, knowing Dunda could hurt them with his arm but not with his legs. The thought of having them both available next fall made things seem a bit brighter for 1964.

CORNELL 28, BROWN 25

In a game that left 10,000 Homecoming fans at Schoellkopf Field emotionally exhausted, Cornell drove 82 yards in the final three minutes of play and scored with 25 seconds showing on the clock to defeat Brown, 28-25. The winning play was a five-yard pass from quarterback Gary Wood to his lonely end, Bill Ponzer.

As in last year's game at Providence, won by the Big Red, 28-26, quarterback Wood and conversion specialist Pete Gogolak proved to be the difference between the two clubs. Wood, who went into the game tied for ninth place nationally in rushing, amassed a total offense of 184 yards. Gogolak's four conversions boosted his total to 41 consecutively, a new national record. Over the last two years, these rivals each scored eight touchdowns against each other, but Cornell took home the bacon both times because of Gogolak's toe.

The Bruin defense, which had stood up so well earlier in the year, was not as effective against Cornell. Many of the linemen came into the game bruised from the hard-hitting Princeton struggle. On the first play of the game, Co-Capt. Tony Matteo hurt his shoulder and didn't play thereafter, joining Co-Capt. Gerry Bucci on the

sideline. Several linemen had to play positions that were new to them in order to patch up the forward wall, and Wood took advantage of the situation to move his team on the ground.

Cornell scored the first time it had the ball, moving 72 yards in 16 plays in a march that was ended when fullback Joe Robinson cracked over from the one. The Bruins came right back with the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Cornell 36. From there, Bill Lemire fumbled as he hit into the line. The ball bounced back to the 42 and right up into the hands of quarterback Jim Dunda, who raced into the end zone. Don Carcieri's kick was good and Brown had tied the game just 53 seconds after the Cornell score.

At the start of the second period, Brown went 67 yards in 11 plays to take the lead. Dunda hit on six straight passes to Jan Moyer, John Parry, and Bob Seiple to take the Bears to the Cornell 21. After one incompleteness, he came back and hit Seiple in the end zone. Carcieri's kick was no good. Cornell came right back and drove for another touchdown as Wood mixed his ground game beautifully. Finally, from the nine he circled left end for the touchdown and conversion. The Big Red had one more chance before halftime, but a Gogolak field goal attempt from the 10 was blocked by Parry and O'Toole.

Brown gambled at the start of the second half and tried for a first down with a fourth-and-one situation at its 44. Cornell held and moved to a touchdown in 10 plays, all on the ground. Robinson went over from one yard out and Cornell led, 21-13. The Bears came back before the end of the period sending fullback Pete Thorbahn across from one yard out after Dunda had passed the team into scoring position. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

Late in the fourth period, Brown moved 60 yards for what seemed to be the winning touchdown. Again, Dunda's passing set up the score, as he hit Seiple and Parry with short look-in tosses to move his team down field. From the five, Thorbahn blasted into the end zone. Another two-point attempt was missed on the conversion, but it didn't appear to matter since there was only 2:55 left on the clock.

Wood returned the kickoff to his 18, and then he started his race with the clock to reach the Bear end zone. He benefited from two Brown penalties on the drive. On the kickoff return, Brown was charged with unnecessary roughness, which not only gave Cornell 15 yards but also stopped the clock and saved the Big Red about 25 seconds. Then, on a third-and-10 situation



JIM DUNDA: His return at midseason kept Brown's aerial attack a potent one.

from his 33, a Wood pass went incomplete, but Brown was charged with pass interference on its 48.

From that point, destiny and Wood were on the side of the Cornells. Of the remaining 48 yards, Wood had a hand in gaining 35 on four passes. One of his completions came after two plays were stopped cold and it appeared that the Bruins would hold. One of Wood's passes was grabbed and then dropped by a Brown defender in the end zone.

The touchdown play resulted in a mild controversy the following week. After a running play to the Brown five, Cornell lined up without a huddle, and Wood passed to his lonely end, Coach John McLaughry later expressed strong doubts about its legality. "It was a great play by Wood," McLaughry said, "but we'll never know whether it was legal. The rule says all men have to be within 15 yards of the ball after it is set down by the referee.

"The ball was on the right hash-mark, 17½ yards from the sideline and the end would have to be a minimum of two and a third yards in bounds, in which case he would have been noticeable to the defender. As it was, the end in his red jersey was camouflaged by the linemen, who were wearing shirts with red stripes, and by the spectators who were lined up five deep along the sidelines. They shouldn't have been allowed to be there. Our defensive back never saw Ponzor until he caught the ball.

"It appeared to be a sleeper play, and the 15-yard rule was put in to prevent this sort of play. Our boys did a tremendous job despite all our injuries, and we felt sorry for them because there were strong doubts in our minds whether the play was legal. However, you just have to give Cor-

nell credit for making a tremendous comeback against great odds."

Cornell led in first downs (27-20) and in yards gained rushing (267-134), but Brown had an edge in the air (148-101) as Dundas hit on 14 of 26 passes. Moyer gained 44 yards rushing and caught three passes for 19 yards while helping to keep three touchdown drives going. Seiple, who was voted Brown's best lineman of the game, caught seven passes for 84 yards and Parry had five catches for 45 yards, despite double-teaming. He raised his total receptions for the year to 34, breaking the Brown single-season mark of 29 set by Dick Laine in 1960.

HARVARD 24, BROWN 12

Harvard brought the foot back to football and defeated an injury-riddled Brown team, 24-12, before 17,000 at Brown Stadium in the final game of the Ivy League season. It was Harvard's first victory in Providence since 1945, the Crimson having lost on appearances in 1952 (28-20) and 1959 (16-6).

Harvard's Sophomore, Harry Van Oudenallen, a pin-point punter, kept Brown bottled up deep in its own territory for a good part of the first three periods, thus hampering the Bear offense that was geared mainly to the passing attack. He placed punts outside on the Brown five, seven, and 11-yard lines, and twice the Bruins didn't recover before Harvard had scored. The kicking of John Hartranft also played a part in the Crimson victory, as he booted three perfect conversions and a 21-yard field goal. Charley Brickley would have been pleased.

Coach John Yovicisin had one other trump card, a crafty quarterback named Mike Bassett who hounded the Brown defense all afternoon. In fact, the Senior signal-caller dissected the Bruin defense more meticulously than had any rival quarterback this season, blending his powerful running game with a surprisingly successful passing attack.

The turning point may have come midway through the first quarter when the game was still scoreless. On two passes to Seiple, Dundas moved Brown to a first and 10 at the Harvard 14. Dundas went for all the marbles on a pass play, but he was rushed, stumbled, and threw off balance instead of "eating the ball." His soft lob was picked off by Harvard fullback Bill Grana just inside the 10.

This setback, and the kicking of Van Oudenallen, kept the Bruins from getting untracked the rest of the half. Meanwhile, Harvard moved to a 17-0 lead. Trying to get out of a hole late in the opening period, the Bruins punted out to their 37. On first down, Tom Bilodeau swept right end, was hit, lost the ball, caught it again while still on the run, and broke clear to go all the way. Hartranft's field goal came in the second period; then, just before the half, Bassett teamed up with Bilodeau on a 50-yard scoring pass. Scott Harshbarger scored from three yards out to end a 60-yard drive early in the final period, making it 24-0.

Brown's only offensive threat after the

interception came late in the first half when Dundas passed the Bears 63 yards to the Harvard 17. However, a fourth-down toss went off Carr's fingers in the end zone as the half ended. In the fourth period, trailing 24-0, Dundas took the Bruins 80 yards in three plays. First he passed short to Parry, who sidestepped one man and outraced two others until hauled down on the Crimson 30. The play covered 54 yards. Moyer went for seven, and then Dundas hit Parry going into the end zone with a beautiful lead pass. Late in the game, Dundas hit Moyer for a 44-yard scoring strike, with the Bear halfback pulling away from two Harvard defenders at the 20 to score.

For the afternoon, Dundas completed 14 of 35 passes for 246 yards against a team that had ranked number two in the nation in forward-pass defense going into the game. In seven previous contests, Harvard had allowed opponents an average passing yield of only 48.6 yards. In his postgame comments, Coach Yovicisin rated Brown's passing game the best he ever has coached against, and he termed Parry and Seiple as the two best offensive ends in the league.

Parry broke two records belonging to members of the Class of 1950. He gained 122 yards with his five receptions, breaking the 1949 record of 113 yards set by Moe Mahoney against Princeton. And Parry's 457 yards for the season surpassed the 435 yards credited to Chuck Nelson in 1948. With a year still to play, he holds three Ivy career marks: most passes caught, 63; most TD passes, 9; and most yards gained on passes, 812. For his continuing great play against Harvard, he was named to the weekly ECAC team for the second time this season.

Brown led Harvard in first downs (17-13) and in yards gained passing (246-151), but the Crimson had a wide edge on the ground (220-89). Dundas's 35 passing attempts added up to a new individual Brown record.

A Split in Jayvee Football

THE JUNIOR VARSITY played a four-game football schedule before the rash of injuries on the Varsity level called a halt. The Bruins defeated Connecticut (34-12) and Harvard (22-7) before losing to Dartmouth (54-0) and Yale (7-0). The victory over Harvard was the second in two years for Coach Alex Nahigian's men.

Three Sophomores scored all the touchdowns against UConn. Fullback Pete Thorbahn tallied twice from in close, halfback Bill Carr hit pay dirt on a 57-yard draw play and a two-yard slant, and reserve fullback Tony Falbo went 22 yards off tackle for the final score. Carr had 98 yards in 10 carries.

Don Carcier threw a pair of touchdown passes in the 22-7 victory over Harvard. A 50-yard aerial to Carr set up the first score, which came on a short toss to end Bob Taylor. Carcier set up the second touchdown with another pass to Carr before hitting Sophomore end Chuck Gardnier in the end zone. Mel Bryant scored

Brown's other T.D. on a six-yard run. Against Dartmouth, Brown "started slowly and then tapered off," in the words of Coach Nahigian. The Indians made up for their 6-0 defeat a year before at Providence.

Coach Nahigian was pleased with the development of some of the Sophomores through the four-game schedule. He had special praise for Gardinier and Carr (both of whom played extensively for the Varsity later in the year), tackles Al Miller and Ackley Blocher, guard Neil Anderson, and halfback Ken Neal. He felt that the J.V. program of the past few years had definitely served its purpose in allowing some of the less experienced players an opportunity to develop under game conditions.

The Freshmen lost only one

COACH MARKHAM'S Freshman football team came roaring from behind to score 28 points in the second half and defeat Harvard, 28-12, in closing the season in highly satisfactory fashion at Brown Stadium. The victory gave the Cubs a 5-1-1 record, while the defeat snapped an 11-game Harvard winning streak that went back to 1961. In addition to Harvard, Brown defeated Dean Junior College (22-8), Columbia (20-19), Connecticut (7-2), and URI (26-6). The Bears tied Yale (14-14) and lost to Dartmouth (7-6) on a day when the ace extra-point kicker, Tom Mennell, was sick in the Infirmary.

The victory over Harvard was one of the most exciting Freshman football games seen at Brown Stadium in some time. The Crimson dominated the first half and led, 6-0. Shortly after the second half opened, Harvard's prize halfback, Pat Conway, went 54 yards off tackle and it was 12-0.

Then the Cubs came fighting back. Midway through the period, with its drive stalled at midfield, Brown punted, but Harvard was charged with roughing the kicker. This may have been the turning point of the game, for the Bruins went on for a touchdown and seemed to gain momentum. Neil Weinstock, a 195-pound fullback from Brooklyn, accounted for 29 of the last 40 yards on the drive with sweeps around the ends and then he cracked across from the one. Mennell converted and it was 12-7.

A few minutes later, right end Joe Randall blocked a Harvard punt and Brown took over on its own 49. On the fourth play, quarterback Wynn Jessup floated a pass to Randall on the goal and he fell across. Near the close of the period, halfback John Hutchinson tackled Conway hard on a punt return, forced a fumble, then scrambled for the recovery at the Crimson 24. A pass in the flat, Jessup to Tom Fanning, ate up 22 yards, and Weinstock took it in 22 yards, and Fanning scored the final touchdown on a short buck late in the final period.

For the afternoon, Weinstock gained 109 yards in 22 carries. He moved equally well inside or out around the flanks. On these sweeps to the outside, halfback Hutchinson continually cut down the Harvard wingman with crisp blocks. Hutchinson, a 5-10, 180-pounder from Vermont Academy, had the longest run of the day, a 30-yard scamper. Randall, in addition to his touchdown catch, kept Harvard back in its own territory most of the afternoon with booming punts, the longest of which went 72 yards.

In the opening game of the season, the Cubs defeated Dean Junior College, 22-8. Jessup passed eight yards to Hutchinson for one score and ran 12 yards for another. The Pennsylvania 220 high hurdles champion last year, Jessup proved an effective runner from the quarterback position all season. Weinstock cracked over from the three, and Mennell booted a 32-yard field goal.

In the 7-6 loss to Dartmouth, Weinstock scored on an 81-yard kickoff return but the attempt for the two-point conversion failed. Hutchinson was outstanding in the 7-2 victory over Connecticut. He recovered a fumble at the UConn 15 to start the T.D. drive; when a teammate fumbled at the Connecticut two, he was there to fall on the ball. Reserve fullback Ed Blackwell scored from two yards out.

The 14-14 tie with Yale was a thriller, too. Trailing 14-0 in the final period, the Cubs turned a pass interception and recovered fumble into two late scores. Don Rock, a guard, picked off a Yale pass at the Elis 10 midway through the fourth quarter and returned it to the five. On the next play Weinstock went across, but the extra point was missed. A few minutes

later, tackle Bill Barrett recovered a Yale fumble at the Blue 45. Jessup then tossed a 20-yard pass to halfback Bill Shea for the touchdown and then duplicated the play to Shea for the two-point conversion the Cubs had to have to tie the game.

In the 20-19 victory over Columbia, the Cubs scored all their points in the first half and then hung on while the Lions fought back later. Weinstock scored from the two and then Jessup passed 14 yards to Randall and 50 yards to Hutchinson for the other touchdowns. Mennell converted twice; that was the margin of victory. Columbia's effort for a two-point conversion, and victory, after the third touchdown fell inches short.

The 26-6 victory over Rhode Island featured the play of tackle Moser. The 6-5, 215-pounder tackled a Ram in the end zone for a first-period safety and then set up a touchdown by Weinstock by blocking a Rhody punt. Mennell kicked a 33-yard field goal, in addition to his three conversions. Jessup passed to Tom Stanko for one score and threw to Randall for another.

Weinstock led the team in scoring with seven touchdowns for 42 points. Randall had 18 and Mennell, with 11 conversions and two field goals, had 17.

Individual statistics show that Weinstock led in rushing with 437 yards in 115 attempts for a 3.8 average. Hutchinson was next with 280 yards in 62 carries for a 4.5 average. Fanning was third (45-133-3.0.). Jessup completed 19 of 58 passes for 324 yards and seven touchdowns. In pass-receiving, Randall caught six for 120 and three touchdowns. Fanning had five for 63, and Hutchinson pulled in two for 58 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

They ran like champions

COACH IVAN FUQUA'S cross country team capped perhaps the most successful season in Brown history by finishing second to Notre Dame in the IC4A championships at Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y., and gaining an invitation to the 25th annual NCAA championships at East Lansing, Mich. Earlier, the harriers had posted a 7-1 regular season record, trailed Cornell by a point in the Heptagonals, and captured the New Englanders for the second straight year and the third time in the past four seasons.

This was Brown's seventh straight winning campaign, and only Cornell prevented the second undefeated campaign in the past four years. The Bruins defeated Yale (18-43), scored 39 points to finish second to Cornell (37) but ahead of Harvard (45) in a triangular meet, defeated Dartmouth (15-49), came in ahead of Providence College and URI (18-46-72), and finished by defeating Providence and Fordham (23-41-59).

Over the past eight years, including a 4-4 season in 1956, Brown has had a 52-13 record. During this period, Coach Fuqua's teams have defeated Dartmouth seven straight times and Yale four. The

Bears are 7-2 against Providence and 7-1 in races with URI. Only Harvard has proved troublesome, as the Bruins are 2-3 against the Crimson. The 1960 team had the best record, 10-0. The 1959 club was 8-1, losing only to Yale, and the 1961 team was also 8-1, with Harvard supplying the only defeat. New England championships were taken in 1960, 1962, and 1963, in what has to be rated Brown's greatest era in cross country.

Fuqua is high in his praise of Capt. Dave Farley, terming him one of the top college runners in the country. "He is a much better individual runner than he showed this season," Fuqua noted, "but he sacrificed his personal achievements for the good of the team. We had a number of good men this year, all close in ability, so our strategy for the season was to run together instead of each man for himself. We figured we could beat most anyone if we did this. And Farley proved his greatness as a Captain by the way he adapted to the plan." Farley did post an impressive record, winning four of six dual meets, finishing fourth in both the Heaps and New Englanders, and coming home 22nd in the IC4As.

Fuqua predicted greatness for this team last fall. He had a solid nucleus in Captain Farley, the only Senior, and Juniors Vic Boog, Bob Rothenberg, Bob Woolley, Joel Lynn, and Dick Baglow. Coming up from the Freshman team were a pair of highly promising runners, Pat O'Donnell and Bill Kinsella. O'Donnell had a 4:20 mile in high school, while Kinsella holds the Cub record for the two-mile with a 9:28.

Cornell won the Heps with 57 points to the Bears' 58. Farley, who had finished second a year ago, came in fourth with a time of 26 minutes flat over the hilly, rainswept course. Army's Bill Straub was the winner with a record-breaking 25:29.7. Brown's other scorers were O'Donnell (8), Rothenberg (12), Kinsella (13), and Woolley (21).

"We would have won handily if Boog hadn't become ill late in the race," Fuqua said. "I sent him out front with Farley in this one, and it worked all right for the first four miles. But he became ill and finished 24. However, Vic was one of our top men all season, usually finishing one-two with Farley."

Brown prevailed easily in the New Englands with 42 points, compared to 107 for second-place Maine. Farley was fourth, trailed by Rothenberg (5), Boog (8), O'Donnell (12), and Kinsella (13). Other Bruin finishers were Baglow (31) and Woolley (77).

Coach Fuqua's strategy of having his men run in a pack in the IC4As was perfect as the Bruins provided one of the big surprises of the fall track season by finishing ahead of such powers as Michigan State, defending champs Villanova,

Georgetown, and Syracuse. Brown's second-place finish was the best ever for the school in this event, with the previous high a sixth-place finish last year.

Farley came in 22 and four other Bruins finished within 19 seconds of their leader. Following him were Kinsella (24), Rothenberg (26), Boog (29), O'Donnell (32), and Woolley (53). Farley's time for the five-mile Van Cortlandt course was 26:43, while O'Donnell, Brown's fifth man, was clocked in 27:02. Notre Dame posted 55 points to Brown's 133.

"Regardless of how we make out in Michigan, this was a great season," Fuqua said the following Monday. "When you beat everyone in the New Englands, move up from fifth to second in the Heps and sixth to second in the IC4As, you can say that the boys have done a good job. Our showing in the IC4As, where we had never won a trophy before, proves that we were the best team in the East this season."

The Freshman team finished with a 6-3 record and came in fifth in the New Englands. The Bruins defeated Barrington College (17-46), Yale (21-38), Cornell and Harvard (30-45-48), Dartmouth (19-40), scored 47 points in finishing second to Providence (15) and ahead of URI (83), and then scored 60 points in closing third to P.C. (15) and Fordham (58).

"I was satisfied with this group," Fuqua said. "They defeated all the Ivy clubs they faced and showed good strength in the New Englands. We had four very good boys in Bill Bursch, Jim Ackroyd, Doug Blair, and Dave Santry. Our best man, Jim Watt, was ill this fall and didn't run. He did the mile in 4:21 at Brush High in Cleveland."



CLIFF STEVENSON: His team moved into the NCAA tournament in soccer.

although those figures are impressive in a tough schedule such as ours, but it was his tenacity on the field. He was a real scrapper; what he might have lacked in skill he certainly made up for in drive and determination. Whenever there was a loose ball, Young invariably came up with it. His basketball coach, Stan Ward, hit it on the head when he called Young the supreme opportunist."

There were many other reasons for the success of these '63 booters. In addition to having a go-for-broke player like Young in the front of the line, the Bruins also had one of the top goalies in the school's history in the person of Allan Walsh. According to Coach Stevenson, Walsh is as good a college goalie as you will find. He's tall, rangy, quick with his hands, and has excellent reactions. Former Bruin coach, Sam Fletcher, said this fall that he had never seen anyone in college or pro soccer who could throw the ball as far as Walsh. Against Penn, he threw from his own circle to the mouth of the Quaker cage, where Young, running like the wind, narrowly missed kicking it in. A Junior, Walsh has one more year to play.

Coach Stevenson was also high in his praise of Phil Solomita, terming him "one of the finest center halfbacks that Brown has seen, and certainly the best I've ever coached." Other players who drew Stevenson's praise include John Haskell, a Senior who came off the bench this season to help the team with his play at left defense and with his gung-ho attitude, Jack Myslick at left back, Gary Garrigues at right half, and Bill Hooks, who played left inside. "Hooks is in a class by himself as a half-control man, but he was hurt at Yale and we didn't have him very much during the season. I was surprised we were able to do as well as we did without him in there."

Sophomore Frank Forsberg set some sort of a record this fall when he shut off every left wing he faced, allowing no goals by his men in the 12-game schedule. There were three Sophomores up front

They shared the soccer title

COACH CLIFF STEVENSON's soccer team, perhaps the strongest in the 39 years of the sport on the Hill, finished the season with a 10-1-1 record, clinched at least a tie for the Ivy title, and was selected to compete in the NCAA Soccer Championships. Only Coach Sam Fletcher's fine teams in 1936 (7-0-3) and 1937 (8-1-2) have comparable records.

The Bears won their first eight games before being tied (2-2) by Springfield, and then they captured another pair before bowing to Harvard (1-0). For the year, the Bruins defeated Rhode Island (5-0), Wesleyan (2-1), Yale (3-1), Williams (3-2), Dartmouth (3-0), UConn (6-2), Penn (3-2), Columbia (4-1), Princeton (2-0), and Cornell (4-1). The growing popularity of the sport had proof in the presence of 5000 fans at Aldrich-Dexter Field for the Harvard game.

"You'd have to say that this was a highly successful season," Stevenson said. "We clinched at least a tie for the Ivy title (Harvard had to beat Yale in its last game to share the crown), and this is Brown's first Ivy championship in any sport since the leagues were formalized in 1956. We were invited to our first NCAA tournament, and we have an

excellent chance to be named champions of New England. We defeated last year's title holder, Williams, posted a fine record, and amassed an impressive total of points under the Saylor System, which is used as a guide by the selection committee. Harvard also had a good record (7-2 before Yale) but we played a much tougher schedule, meeting such teams as Springfield, our first-round opponent in the NCAA tourney. Williams (6-1-1) and Wesleyan (7-3). Another thing, we scored more goals (37) than any previous Brown team, and we allowed the lowest average of goals per game (1.0) in the school's history.

Alan Young led the scoring parade with 14 goals, followed by George Halmos (8), Bill Hooks (5), and Bob Wernersbach (4). Halmos and Wernersbach are Sophomores and Hooks is a Junior. Young had a fabulous scoring career at Brown, with 26 goals as a Freshman, 13 as a Sophomore, four as a Junior (when injured), and now 14 in his Senior season. His four-year total of 57 goals is believed to be an all-time high for Brown.

"Young was a key to our success this season," Coach Stevenson stated. "It wasn't just his 14 goals and six assists,

Gentlemen and Scholars

who played exactly like Sophomores, up one game and down the next. However, all three are going to be excellent soccer players, according to Stevenson. They are Wernersbach and Halmos at the wings and Phil Maguire at left inside.

Another "plus" factor for the Bear booters was conditioning. Over the season, the Bruins scored heavily in the third and fourth periods. At the same time, the team allowed the fewest goals in the fourth period.

If the Bruins had a weakness, it was the relative lack of skilled ball handlers at the inside positions. Hooks was the best man in this department, and Stevenson had him for only half the season. The strong scoring punch wasn't there. However Maguire and Mike Healy did a fine job of backchecking in the big victories over Williams and Penn. Another problem was the lack of real speed at fullback for the type of aggressive game the Bruins played.

One of the big victories of the year was the 4-1 decision over Cornell at Ithaca. The Big Red wanted that one badly, and Brown hadn't had much luck winning there in recent years. The victory gave Brown a 6-0 Ivy record and assured the Bruins of at least a tie for the Ivy crown. Harvard, which had lost to Princeton, could tie by beating both Brown and Yale. That was the setting when the Crimson came to Providence to meet the Bears on Nov. 16.

It's doubtful if Brown ever played to a larger crowd in Providence than the one that came out in spring-like weather to see this crucial Ivy League battle. With the game under way and close to 5,000 fans in attendance, the lines were still 50 yards long at the ticket windows. Coach Stevenson's aggressive type of soccer has been drawing large crowds for several years now, and this was its finest hour.

Unfortunately, the Bruins couldn't come through with a victory. Brown had a chance right at the start, but a forward missed an open cage. After that, the two powerful rivals battled through three and a half periods of scoreless soccer until Chris Ohiri, Harvard's brilliant center-forward from Nigeria, headed in a corner-kick at 10:59 of the fourth period. A year ago, the same player beat the Bears, 1-0, at Cambridge. The loss of Hooks halfway through the game hurt Brown's offense, as did breakdowns in assignments by some of the Sophomores who failed to run the planned patterns.

According to Stevenson, things look good for next season. The Cubs also finished with a 10-1-1 record and will be furnishing the Varsity with at least four outstanding players. Bill Singsen, a right forward, was All-State from New Trier High in Chicago; Gary Kaufman, also a forward, was the leading scorer on Long Island a year ago; Dan Umanoff, a center forward and the team's leading scorer, was All-Nassau County; and Dick Morrison, a left wing, holds the Kent School scoring record. The team was well balanced and was good enough to beat the Varsity several times in scrimmages.

PROF. PHILIP J. BRAY '48, Chairman of the Physics Department, recently lashed out at Congress for reducing scientific research budgets. He warned that defense studies and the training of future scientists would be crippled at a time when America needs to face up to increased Cold War responsibilities. In October, the House cut \$323,000,000 from a \$589,000,000 budget request made by the National Science Foundation.

"After Russia launched the world's first satellite, the post-Sputnik hysteria led to productive planning for America's long-range needs in scientific personnel and Education," Dr. Bray stated. "The Congressional cutbacks will hamper these developments. When Red China detonates its first nuclear device in two to eight years, you will never have seen such hysteria, acrimony, and herculean efforts to make up in part for what we have failed to do now," he said.

Tensions with Russia have eased, commercial intercourse is developing, and "one can almost feel the stirring to get out from under the burden of our Cold War responsibilities—foreign aid, troop concentrations in Europe, men on the moon, and tax rates," the physicist said. He found the situation reminiscent of the frenzied haste to get our troops back home after World War II, "a move which cost us dearly in many parts of the world."

Dr. John C. B. Hawkes, Associate Professor of English, has been named recipient of a \$10,500 Ford Foundation Fellowship under which he will study stage problems and dramatic writing during the 1964-65 academic year. The fellowship is one of 15 under which novelists and poets will work with professional resident theater companies. Professor Hawkes, whose previous six novels had been called violent and visionary, wrote *Second Skin* last year while on the Island of Grenada in the West Indies. "It is a story of a man's survival of the catastrophes of life, big and small," he said. It will be published in January.

Dr. William L. Fichter, who retired in 1962 as Professor of the Spanish Language and Literature at Brown, has been named to a Mellon Professorship at Pittsburgh. An internationally known Hispanist, Professor Fichter is an expert in the drama of the Spanish Golden Age, particularly in its chief representative, Lope de Vega, two of whose plays he edited.

Dr. Fichter's knowledge of Spanish letters is not, however, confined to the 17th century. In the past decade he has been working on some aspects of contemporary Spanish literature, among them the early writings Valle-Inclan; he has edited one volume, with a sequel in preparation. Professor Fichter has trained a large group

of doctoral candidates, a roster of whom would reveal some of the most distinguished scholars currently engaged in Spanish studies in the best American universities.

When he retired from Brown, Dr. Keeney had this to say: "Professor Fichter has served as a friendly mentor to many of the young members of the Faculty, both in Spanish and in other areas. It is a striking testimony to his effect on the Faculty that one member has contributed many thousands of dollars to establish prizes in his honor."

Dwight B. Heath, Associate Professor of Anthropology, had a busy fall. On Oct. 17, he addressed the Society of Colonial Dames of Rhode Island on the subject: "Indians of the New England Colonies." The talk was based on combined anthropological and historical investigation conducted under the auspices of a Brown Summer Stipend for Research.

On Oct. 24-25 he was guest lecturer at Land Tenure Center, University of Wisconsin. His discussion of "Man and Land in Bolivia" was based on the findings of a team of five anthropologists who last summer conducted a research program under Dr. Heath's direction. This was the first coordinated evaluation of the impact of 10 years of land reform and social revolution throughout various regions of Bolivia. He had conducted research on the historical background of agrarian reform in Bolivia the previous summer.

Dr. Heath also was guest lecturer in the Massachusetts Inter-University Training Program on Alcoholism at Boston University on Nov. 5. He discussed "Anthropological Perspectives on Drinking" and described research on alcoholism which he conducted among Indian tribes in North and South America.

"Giants of Shellfish Research" was the headline on an article in the *Maine Coast Fisherman* recently, and with it was a photo of the late Vice-President Albert D. Mead. "Though scattered references to shellfish in general and clams in particular go back to Linnaeus in 1767," said the writer, "serious and systematic work was first undertaken in this country by Julius Nelson in New Jersey, John L. Kellogg in New England, and Albert D. Mead in Rhode Island." (Rhode Island seems to have been accorded extraterritorial status.)

"The disciples they inspired are spread through the whole fabric of American marine fisheries studies," the article continued. "I worked with Belding," Nelson showed me, and 'As Mead used to say' are banners that fly above those of a college degree. Each gave recommendations for shellfish management which are still valid. . . . After 60 years, we may have just started to catch up."



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SIMEONE

New Trustees

THE CORPORATION of Brown University elected four new Trustees at its October meeting: William M. Hunt '40 of Cohasset, Mass.; Patrick J. James '32 of Garden City, N. Y.; Frederick Lippitt of Providence; and Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone '29 of Moreland Hills, O.

Of four Trustees who retire, Judge Allyn I. Brown '05 of Norwich, Conn., has been a member of the Corporation for 31 years, six of them as an Alumni Trustee and 25 as a Life Trustee. He has also acted as Vice-Chancellor of the Corporation. Three others who leave the Board of Trustees, at the expiration of their terms, are Mrs. J. Murray Beardsley P'18 of Providence; Daniel I. Brown '12 of Milton, Mass.; and Elmer G. MacDowell '14 of Saunderson, N. E.

In addition, two Alumni Trustees and two Term Trustees, elected last June, be-

gan their service on the Corporation by taking their engagement: Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 of Providence; John H. Muller '26 of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Earl H. Bradley '28 of Seekonk, Mass.; and Mrs. Doris Brown Reed P'27 of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Reed was beginning her second term as Trustee.

Hunt is Vice-President of the Putnam Management Co. of Boston, of which he is also a partner. He holds a Master's degree from the Harvard Business School and served as a security analyst for the George Putnam Fund of Boston. He is Director of the People's Gas System, Inc., the General Waterworks Corp., the International Utilities Corp., the Boston School of Dental Nursing, and Bosworth Associates, Inc. He is also a Trustee of the Walworth Realty Co. and the Putnam Growth Fund; he is a member of the Boston Society of Security Analysts.

James went to the Chase Manhattan Bank 20 years ago as an investment

analyst in the Trust Department. In 1956 he became a Vice-President in charge of the Investment Research Division, having held such other posts as Assistant Manager, Assistant Cashier, Investment Officer, and Second Vice-President. A former Director of the Associated Alumni, he is a Trustee of the Brown University Fund and its Long Island Chairman.

Before joining Chase Manhattan, James worked at various times as a trader and statistician for Harriman & Co. of Providence, as a field representative for Travelers Insurance Co., as a partner in Henry Sanford & Co. of Bath, N. Y., as an investment analyst for Lapham, Davis & Bianchi of New York City, and as a private investment consultant. He did graduate work at Columbia.

Lippitt took both his Arts and Law degrees from Yale, in 1939 and 1946, respectively; Army duty in World War II intervened. He is a Lt. Col. in the R. I. National Guard, commanding the First Rocket Howitzer Battalion of the 130th Artillery Regiment. He served in the Korean War and in Germany in 1951 and 1952. A partner in the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell, he is also deputy leader for the Republicans in the R. I. House of Representatives, where he is serving his second term.

Lippitt is a Trustee of Rhode Island Hospital and the Providence Institution for Savings, as well as a member of the Board of the R. I. School of Design, the Keystone Provident Life Insurance Co., and Butler Hospital. He is Chairman of the East Side Project Citizen's Committee and a former President of the East Side Neighborhood Council. His father, the late Henry F. Lippitt, was a graduate of Brown in 1878 who served in the U. S. Senate from Rhode Island from 1911-1917.

Dr. Simeone, who received an honorary Sc.D. from Brown in 1954, is Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve University and Director of Surgery at the Cleveland City Hospital. He was graduated with high honors from Harvard Medical School in 1934, then served his internship and residency in surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital. He returned to Harvard Medical School to teach as Assistant Professor of Surgery, served as a National Research Council Fellow and a Fellow at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He went to Western Reserve as Professor of Surgery in 1950.

In 1960, while demonstrating surgical techniques in the Middle East, Dr. Simeone performed the first two open-heart operations ever undertaken there, working in a hospital in Beirut. As a result, he was awarded the highest honor a non-ruler can attain in Lebanon, being made a Commander of the National Order of the Cedars of Lebanon.

Dr. Simeone served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and was recalled to duty during the Korean War as an inspector of Army medical services in Korea. He has also been a consultant to the Army Medical Service Graduate School, the Army Medical Center, and the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

THE FIRST MEETING of the newly-formed National Steering Committee of the Alumni Secondary School Program was held Oct. 23 in New York City at the home office of Mutual of New York. There was 100% attendance: Chairman J. McCall Hughes '33, New York; James M. Hutchinson '51, Indianapolis; M. A. Cancelliere '32, Pittsburgh; Robert W. Buckley '27, Chicago; Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, Hartford; and Secretary James R. Gorham '54.

Chairman Hughes described the purpose of the committee as a liaison group between the alumni workers in the field, the Associated Alumni Board of Directors, and the staff of the University. Four obvious shortcomings of the current program were identified and discussed.

An effort will be made to solve two of these problems immediately: An "application status report" would solve the problem of keeping alumni informed on those that have applied for admission, their addresses, high schools, alumni assigned, etc. Also, the Secretary was empowered to look into the possibility of establishing a newsletter that will go to all committeemen periodically.

The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni voted in November to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$2,500 to assist in the Alumni Secondary School Program. The funds will be used for the newsletters to alumni working in the program and for a pilot project which would make possible prompt reports to those alumni about the status of admission cases.

JAMES R. GORHAM '54

Tulsa and Subfreshmen

EDWIN J. SCHERMERHORN '35, President of Schermerhorn Oil Corp., has been elected President of the Brown Club of Oklahoma. Serving with him are: Vice-President—Theodore P. Gibson '53; Secretary—Francis A. Brooks, Jr., '55; Treasurer—Stephen D. Booth '55. The Board of Directors includes the officers and H. Vinton Potter '24, Dean Young '35, Hy Davidson '34, George Kuhn '36, and Gordon Davis '60GS.

Tulsa alumni met in November at the home of President Schermerhorn to discuss plans for encouraging more secondary school students from this area to apply for admission to Brown. Eric Brown '58, a member of the Admission Office present for the meeting, brought with him the new film, "An Invitation to College Hill." Eric also engaged in a productive question-and-answer period with the group. As one might suppose, the competition in this area is keen, but this year we feel we will achieve some degree of success.

FRANCIS BROOKS '55

Mackesey in Cleveland

TWENTY-FIVE Cleveland Brown Club members and their ladies turned out to welcome Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey at the University Club for the annual fall dinner meeting. The Secretary brought two films, "An Invitation to College Hill" and

The Brown Clubs Report



NATIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE of the Alumni Secondary School Program at its fall meeting in New York. Seated, left to right, Robert W. Buckley '27, Chicago; Chairman J. McCall Hughes '32, New York; Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, Hartford. Standing: M. A. Cancelliere '32, Pittsburgh; James M. Hutchinson '51, Indianapolis; James R. Gorham '54, coordinator.

the first half of Brown's 12-7 victory over Yale. He also gave a highly interesting talk, bringing the alumni up to date on the building program at Brown and painting the picture for the winter sports season. Ted Selover '52 was in charge of the successful program.

Sports Luncheon in Boston

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dick Theibert and Football Coach John McLaughry were the featured speakers at the Brown Club of Boston's Sports Luncheon Nov. 12. The affair was held in the Swiss Room at Rosoff's Restaurant. Theibert discussed his hopes for a new field house, the NCAA soccer bid, and Brown's over-all sports record for the fall season. McLaughry spoke on the upcoming game with Harvard and also mentioned some of the greater Boston boys on the Freshman football team.

Films for the North Shore

THE HOCKEY NIGHT sponsored by the North Shore Brown Club on Oct. 14 was a huge success. More than 20 schoolboy hockey players and their coaches met with Bruin coach Jim Fullerton and 35 members of the Club at the King's Grant Motor Inn in Danvers, Mass. A buffet dinner preceded a talk by Fullerton and the

viewing of two movies, "Action on Ice" and "An Invitation to College Hill." Plans are now in the works for the December Sports Night which will be held at Salem's Hotel Hawthorne.

Westchester's Monthly Fare

THE BROWN CLUB of Westchester County is planning a gala Football Rally-Dinner for Friday, Dec. 13, at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains. Coach John McLaughry will be the featured speaker, and he will have him a "highlights" film of the 1963 football campaign. A number of promising Subfreshmen from the area have been invited to attend.

The local Brown and Pembroke groups got together for a "Sunday Afternoon with the Faculty" Nov. 24 at the Chrysler Training Center Auditorium. Athletic Director Dick Theibert and representatives from the Admission Office were also on hand. One of the features of the afternoon was the film, "An Invitation to College Hill."

Minnesota and Admissions

THE BROWN CLUB of Minnesota is prospering. Attendance at the regular monthly luncheons has been increasing steadily and a number of programs have been lined up for the balance of the year. Eric



BEAR'S GAMBOL at The Lambs Club: The 95th Annual Brown Dinner in New York City on Nov. 20 promised no speeches—only entertainment. The announcement conformed with this approach.



WASHINGTON GREETED the Freshman delegation to College Hill at the start of the Brown Club year. Thomas G. Carcoran '22 spoke for the alumni. Others at the head table included: Club President Edward R. Place '24, Richard L. Walsh '37 of the Alumni Board of Directors, Vice-President Henry A. Niven, Jr., '50, and Secretary Earle V. Johnson '24.

Brown. Admission Officer, spent four days with us in November. He did a very thorough job of meeting and talking with guidance directors, counselors, and students in the local high schools. Several members of our local Alumni Secondary School Committee accompanied Eric on his calls in an effort to secure closer ties with the schools. Tom Caswell '60 is expertly heading up our committee.

Rhode Island's Gift of Glass

AT ITS NOVEMBER MEETING, the Brown Club of Rhode Island voted to donate \$3,400 to the University for the purpose of replacing the wire around the playing surface of the hockey rink with glass. The new facility should be installed prior to Brown's Christmas Hockey Tournament the first week in January.

The Club sponsored a social hour at Marvel Gym after the Brown-Harvard football game. Ed Kiely, Jack Schreiber, and John Lyons, all of the Class of '50, ran the event, which attracted better than 1,000 persons. It was agreed at the November meeting to expand this program next year, perhaps covering all four home Ivy games.

Receptions were held in November for the Freshman basketball and hockey teams. Paul Taylor '54 was in charge of the reception for the basketball Cubs. A scrimmage against the Varsity was followed by a dinner at Camille's Roman Gardens. The hockey program, run by Bob Borah '55, included a scrimmage and then a buffet at Meehan Auditorium.

Don Campbell '45 of the Executive Board recommended to the Associated Alumni that a dinner be held for the Varsity soccer team, and he is the Brown Club's representative on a committee arranging this affair.

The annual fall concert attracted 550 people, and the Club was able to make a donation of \$200 to the Brown Orchestra. Ed Bromage '27 was chairman of the event, ably assisted by the wives of the members of the Executive Committee.

JAY BARRY '50

Christmas in Washington

THE ANNUAL RECEPTION is the main item on the December agenda for the Brown Club of Washington, D. C. The Brown-Pembroke affair will be held Dec. 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Scott Room of the new Gramercy Inn. A feature of the evening will be free parking!

On Nov. 12 the Club met at noon with the Sertoma Club in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel to hear Raymond S. Stites '21, who is Curator of Education at the National Gallery of Art. Our President, Ed Place '24, was the founder and Charter President of Sertoma's local chapter.

EARLE V. JOHNSON '24

The Brown University Club of Trenton and the Philadelphia Brown Club joined to sponsor a cocktail party after the Brown-Princeton game on Nov. 2. The affair was held at the Holiday Inn near Princeton.

Admission Problem at Cambridge

THOUGH WILLIAM C. HILL '94 graduated from Brown nearly 70 years ago, he presented his letter of admission to Harvard College in September on registration day for the class of 1967. Obviously, there was a story behind all this, as the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* proceeded to demonstrate.

Norman Hall, Editor of the *Bulletin*, learned by chance a year ago that Dr. Hill had an unused letter of admission and induced him to go to Cambridge and offer it on the day assigned. Admittedly (to use a confusing word), the possibility that he would join the Freshman Class was not overwhelming. Still, the letter, dated July 2, 1890, did not actually stipulate that the candidate had to present it by any specified date.

"By a quirk of chance and scholarship money available," he entered Brown by certificate, although he had passed the Harvard entrance exams. He has proved one of the most loyal of Brunonians, with a distinguished career in secondary education that brought him many honors. For 35 years he was Principal of Springfield Classical High School and, in 1927, was President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Hill did get a Harvard degree, an honorary A.M. in 1923. Brown similarly honored him in 1912 and conferred the LL.D. in 1952, while other doctorates have come from Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and American International.

The cover photo of the Harvard magazine shows Dr. Hill at the right, with Harvard's Dean of Admission, Fred L. Glimp. Another candidate for admission at Cambridge is at the reader's left.

Said the *Bulletin*: "It was rumored that, in the scene pictured, Dean Glimp brought up the question of aptitude tests. Dr. Hill countered that nobody had ever written him that he had to take an aptitude test; he doubted that he could pass one. What he wanted to bring up was the matter of an athletic scholarship—a proper one for a man 89 years old."

"After all," Dr. Hill told the *Bulletin*, "it doesn't seem right for my son to have two Harvard degrees and me only one." Dr. Charles J. Hill is Professor of English at Smith.

A bit later, the *Bulletin* published a letter from an alumnus of M.I.T., who wrote: "Having frequently attempted to audit the aforesaid William C. Hill's scoring of our bridge games, I know him to be endowed with mathematical genius of such high order that I am recommending his admission to my own Alma Mater."



Holton: Science for Citizens

WHO IS APPLYING for admission to Harvard? Two of them, including Dr. William C. Hill '94

LITERARY RHUBARB

GERTIE DALL of the Home Service Department of the *Salt Lake Tribune* invites readers to send in questions. One that came in recently resulted in the following exchange in her column:

"Dear Gertie: I have often heard that Shakespeare did not in fact write his own plays. Do you know? Brutus."

"Dear Brutus: This literary rhubarb has been going on for centuries. Most recently, a Prof. Josiah S. Carberry of Brown University, with the research aid of other authoritative persons, has been able to establish to the satisfaction of

leading scholars that the plays attributed to Shakespeare were written not by the Bard himself but by another actor of the same name. Others who have been credited with the works of the genius are Bacon, Raleigh, Ford, Massinger, Marlowe, Manners, Rutland, and Oxford."

(Brown University will observe Carberry Day on Friday the 13th of December, though not for his reliability as a Shakespeare scholar.—Ed.)

By airmail from New Zealand came an alert from Irving H. Stowe '36 of Auckland. The *New Zealand Herald* of Nov. 12 reported on its front page: "The liner Ceramic berthed yesterday with 72 passengers from Britain and eight from Pitcairn Island." Stowe's notation added: "The passenger list omitted Prof. J. Carberry and family. He is reputed to be interested in viewing the pots of Maori chiefs."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1905

FRED THURBER wrote a letter to the editor of the *Providence Journal* in October concerning a prior editorial on government-controlled lotteries. He said: "In practically every country in South America, Central America, and Western Europe, including Sweden, and in perhaps the best run country in the world, Switzerland, government-controlled lottery has been in operation for years. Furthermore, there are no indications of any change. All these countries can't be wrong, or can they?"

Fred Schwinn has traveled on the road with the Brown football team this fall. He made the train trip to New Haven for the 12-7 victory over Yale, and then make a week end of it in November for the Princeton game. He and his three brothers and sister had a family reunion at Asbury Park, with seats on the 50-yard line for the battle with the Tigers.

1907

A plaque honoring John L. Curran as conservationist and "leader in the never-ending battle against pollution" was placed and dedicated in October at Fiskeville Reservoir, Seven Mile Road, Cranston. Our classmate, still active as a lawyer, but retired from all outside interests, is an honorary president of the National Wildlife Federation.

The William P. Burnhams came on from Boothbay Harbor for Homecoming, and with the Gurneys helped Cliff Slade observe his birthday. Bill brought bags and boxes of his hand-picked apples to give friends on the Hill.

Your Secretary is again serving as a member of the Library Committee, Providence Athenaeum, which selects the library's non-fiction books.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

Clayton E. Hunt of Columbia Center, Conn., a man who has served his community in many different offices, this fall marked his 50th anniversary as a member of the Saxton B. Little Free Library Committee, of which he is Chairman. Through the years he has been a State Representative from his town, a member of the local School Committee, agent for the Zoning Commission, and, during World War II, Chairman of the Ration Board. He also has been a Trustee and Deacon of the Columbia Congregational Church for 30 years. Whenever things got dull, he'd busy himself as an amateur actor.

Two members of our Class celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries recently. On Sept. 15, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Honiss marked their 50th anniversary in Rochester, N. Y., with a family dinner

attended by two of their three children, along with their three grandchildren.

Homer and Mrs. Hunt had their big day on Sept. 24 in Lynn, Mass. The feature of the day was a family party at the Towne Lyne House in Peabody. Homer is a retired G.E. executive.

1909

Albert Harkness and his partner, Peter Geddes, received first prize for the architectural competition to design a new Classical-Central High School Educational Center. The value of the prize was \$25,000.

John Wells received a paragraph of appreciation in the R. I. Historical Society's publication for October. It stated: "John H. Wells continues his invaluable work of indexing the 1865 R. I. census. In addition to the towns mentioned in the July, 1962, and January, 1963, issues of *Rhode Island History*, he has now completed Barrington, Bristol, Cumberland, East Providence, Pawtucket, Smithfield, and Warren. Remaining to be indexed are Newport County and the City of Providence."

In memory of Chauncey Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler P'13 has donated a room in one of Pembroke's new dormitories.

1910

President Elmer Horton has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Henry W. Cooke Co., a Providence real estate office. He is also President of the Barrington Improvement Association. Hoke was at one time the senior partner in the former advertising firm of Horton-Noyes, and he later was the founder and a member of another advertising firm, Larchar, Horton & Co.



ADVISOR ROMAN

A number of classmates and wives enjoyed themselves on Homecoming Day watching Brown earn a comfortable victory over Penn. After the game, the gang gathered at Ed Spicer's home for cocktails, before heading for the annual Homecoming Dinner in the Sharpe Refectory. On hand for the affair were Al and Mrs. Muir, Hoke and Peggy Horton, Lester and Mildred Round, Claude Wood, Beatrice and Ed Spicer.

Claude Wood took a European trip last summer, visiting Rome, Naples, Nice, Switzerland, Paris, and London.

Earle W. Colby wrote us recently: "I am proud to tell you that Colby Cameron '63 is my grandson." Colby is the boy featured in the new University film, "An Invitation to College Hill."

Harold E. Henrickson and his wife have developed a successful business in Christmas greens in Cedar Ridge, Calif.

Dr. Edward H. Mason has written from Montreal: "Brown has been very progressive in the raising of funds. The University has expanded tremendously since our day. More power to Brown." He likes Montreal, "a very progressive city, with nothing provincial about it."

1914

Leon N. McKenzie is Chairman of the Reunion Committee for the 50th in June and has been working on a newsletter to the Class which will provide all the necessary preliminary information. The dates: May 29 through June 1. The Committee has had responses from about 50 men so far, with 34 indicating they will return for the Golden Reunion.

Roman's Return

A NEW POST at Brown, that of Advisor for Student Affairs, has been filled by the appointment of Benjamin Roman '25, lately Assistant Headmaster of the Peddie School. He arrived on College Hill on Nov. 18 to begin his duties under Dean Morse

Initially, Roman will assist the Admission Office in screening Subfreshman candidates. He will also help to administer Brown's Cooperative Motivational Program, under which secondary school students who might not otherwise consider a college career are encouraged to do so. His responsibilities eventually will be extended into other fields.

Roman's entire professional life has been devoted to secondary education. Assistant Headmaster and Director of Studies at Peddie since 1951, he spent the six years before that as Headmaster of Blair Academy. Earlier he had been Principal of the Runkle School, a teacher at Brookline (Mass.) High, and a Latin instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy. For nine summers he has also directed the Warren Pond School at his New Hampshire farm.

Roman is a graduate of Suffolk Law School, as well as Brown, and holds a Master's degree in Education from Boston University.

1915

Leonard B. Campbell was honored at a dinner party recently on the occasion of his retirement as President of Ware (Mass.) Savings Bank. He joined the bank in 1933 and was named President in 1961. Long active in civic and business affairs, he was a member of the Finance Committee for 14 years, served five years on the School Committee, was the only person ever elected from Western Massachusetts as President of Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, and was Director of the Ware Trust Co. Leonard received a number of gifts at his dinner, but the one he appreciated most was the announcement by the Ware Savings Bank that it will present a \$500 scholarship each year to a Ware High School student who intends to further his or her education. This scholarship will be in his honor.

Although Dr. George W. Waterman has retired as President of the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society, he continues on its Board as President Emeritus. We have reported his receipt of the bronze medal for distinguished service from the ACS. We did not note that he was the first person in the State to receive it. Under his leadership, the R. I. Division grew into a statewide organization of more than 10,000 volunteer workers.

1916

"The Last of Fall River's Yankee Schoolmasters" was the heading in the *Fall River Herald* this fall when Amasa F. Williston retired as Vice-Principal of B. M. C. Durfee High. "Over six feet tall, sparse, white-haired, distinguished—he can be succeeded in the school system. But you never replace men like him," the paper said. He joined the Durfee High Faculty 43 years ago and earned a reputation as a top level Chemistry teacher. He left the classroom 10 years ago to become Vice-Principal. He also holds a Master's degree from Brown, where he was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Xi.

1917

Albert E. Watjen, a Past President of the World Trade Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to honorary life membership in the organization.

1918

Cy Flanders has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Connecticut Department of DAV for his work with the handicapped. The award was presented at the department meeting at Danbury on Sept. 8. Accompanying the award were a dozen crystal glasses. "This gift made the entire affair more palatable to my wife, Mary," Cy said. "She's the one who has to dust the award every day." On Homecoming Day, Cy was the escort for Brown's oldest living grad, Daniel Howard '93. (You saw Cy's picture with Howard and the Homecoming Queen last month.)

Reuben R. Chase, Jr., died Sept. 11, 1962, according to word recently received at Alumni House. He is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Belle L. Chase, 155 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.

1919

Francis L. Simons retired Nov. 15 as Research Director for Crane & Co., Inc., papermakers of Dalton, Mass. He writes: "We expect to spend some time each winter in Florida, do some traveling, and otherwise catch up on various activities that had to be postponed while raising a family of three daughters. At the moment we have six grandchildren." Francis and Dorothy (P'20) have a retirement address of 48 Sayles Ave., Pawtucket.

James L. Palmer, President of Marshall Field & Co., has been elected First Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

1920

Dr. John W. Harriman, Acting Associate Dean of New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration, has been promoted to the newly-created post of Vice-Dean. A graduate of the Harvard Business School, Dr. Harriman has been a Professor of Finance at NYU since 1953 and has held the director's post since 1961.

1921

Daniel R. Pinkham played a prominent part in the annual meeting of the New England Region, Boy Scouts of America, in October. He has been a member of the Regional Executive Committee and has held other posts, local, New England, and national.

1923

Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy won reelection to his seventh term as Mayor of Pawtucket in the November elections.

Stephen A. McClellan's company, Specialties, Inc., of Charlottesville, Va., has been given a citation by The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped "in appreciation for exceptional contributions" to further such employment. More than 12% of Specialties' work force is officially classified as "handicapped." Their on-the-job performance, says McClellan, is consistently outstanding. He writes: "If you put a 'handicapped' person into a suitable job, he is not handicapped vis-a-vis that opportunity. Any employer who fails to make this simple arrangement is denying himself loyal, conscientious, and

Quinn's Term Extended

LIFE TENURE for Robert E. Quinn '15 has been voted by Congress. He has been Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals since its inception and under a 15-year appointment by former President Truman. This would have expired May 1, 1966.

The former Governor of Rhode Island also served his State as a Justice of the Superior Court. He left the bench for extensive wartime legal service with the Navy. Judge Quinn has two associates on the court which provides final adjudication for the thousands of cases which arise in all branches of the armed forces involving violations of military law. A Washington news story said: "During the past 12 years, the Court has worked quietly, and legislators supporting the bill said it has wiped out its backlog of pending cases and is operating on a current basis."

competent workers who are consistently above the norm."

1924

Preliminary discussion of plans for the 40th Reunion of the Class was the subject of the moment at a delightful brunch given by Class President and Mrs. Goff on Sunday, Oct. 20. Fitting was the fact it was held in their nearly 200-year-old home on Benefit St. in Providence, for our reunion in effect will mark a sort of preview of Brown's Bicentennial year, which officially opens in September of 1964. Those present at the planning session included: Bob and Nelia Goff, Randolph and Betty Flather, Ed and Reebie O'Brien, Prof. Arlan Coolidge, and Secretary Jack Monk, all of whom had attended Homecoming and cheered Brown on to its decisive victory over Pennsylvania on Saturday.

After a good deal of persuasive talk and some actual threats, Classmate Flather was prevailed upon to serve again as Treasurer of the Reunion, as he did so ably for our 35th. While plans are tentative, they envisage (in addition to the conventional cruise, shore dinner, yacht club and country club doings) several new and entirely unique features, which, if they eventuate, will enthrall our classmates and their wives, and write a new chapter in the history of Brown reunions.

Indicative of the prescience of our Class President is that he has already reserved Bronson House in the West Quadrangle, directly across from the College Infirmary, as our Class Headquarters and housing. In this latter regard, we will be honored guests of the University.

Following the meeting, your classmates then escorted the Class Secretary to his plane at Theodore Francis Green Airport with many happy hallowings and jolly cries of "good riddance" and "don't hurry back." Mrs. Goff then hied for home to

His Dedication Guest

A BAPTIST MINISTER helped dedicate an Episcopal church in Corpus Christi, Tex., recently. He was the Rev. Earl H. Tomlin '18, D.D., former Executive Secretary of the R. I. State Council of Churches, who was one of the guests and officiants at the service in St. Bartholomew's Church. His son, the Rev. Hollier Tomlin '39, is priest-in-charge of the new \$150,000 church which seats 325.

"Funny Thing" in London

WHEN "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opened there recently, *Punch* said it "restores good honest farce to London, which is likely to have it for some time." Burt Shevelove '37, who did the book, went over to help get the English company ready.

B. A. Young wrote in *Punch*: "The show becomes progressively richer in absurdity as the evening goes on and, once the key is established, more and more completely irresistible. . . . The girls' own costumes are pretty exiguous."

restore the shambles of the Goff mansion to its former tho' ancient glory.

Quent Reynolds' successful suit for libel against Westbrook Pegler took its place in the record of Louis Nizer's book, *My Life in Court*, a short while ago. Now it has turned up in a stage version, "A Case of Libel," which opened on Broadway this fall. *New York Times* columnist, Howard Taubman, had this to say of the new production: "Since we know how the libel suit came out, 'A Case of Libel' makes a sacrifice of suspense. It places its reliance on the importance of the issue—the urgent need in a democracy not to allow gross vilification—by self-appointed extremist guardians of political rectitude to go unpunished. It also counts on the essential drama of the court room to build tension and conflict in the theater."

1925

Prof. Robert W. Kenny has succeeded President Keeney as the Brown Corporation Trustee on the board of the Rhode Island School of Design.

1926

Ralph R. Crosby, Chairman of the Board of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, attended the 71st annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League in San Francisco early in November.

J. Edwin Conley, a physics teacher at Attleboro High for the past seven years, retired Nov. 16. His total teaching career covers 35 years, including time spent in Lincoln, R. I. and at Providence Country Day School.

Dr. Anthony E. Peters has retired as head of the Department of Radiology at Portsmouth (N. H.) Hospital, a department he founded in 1939. From that time through July of 1963, statistics revealed that he had 124,099 cases with 144,567 examinations made. Dr. Peters is still serving on the State Medical Jurisprudence Committee for the county.

Joseph Gurney of Gurney Brothers, Brockton, was Convention Chairman this fall when more than 400 area jewelers attended the 48th Annual Convention of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Retail Jewelers Association in Boston.

1927

Clyde F. Hoover is co-owner of the recently-purchased Custom Compound Division of the American Hard Rubber Co., a six-year-old plant in Tallapoosa, Ga. The new title is The Hoover-Hanes Rubber Corp., with our classmate listed as Executive Vice-President. The main office is located in Brooklyn.

Stewart Udell is teaching Latin and French at Dover-Wingdale Schools, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dr. William E. Braisted, medical missionary to South India for the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, was a speaker at the 1963 annual Minnesota Convention of Baptist Churches.

1928

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., a Vice-President of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island since 1957, has been elected a Vice-President of the First National Bank of Attleboro, Mass. As one of the senior officers of the bank, Clint will have responsibilities in business development, public relations and advertising, commercial loan activities, and branch supervision.

Dr. S. J. Goldowsky, Editor of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*, spoke in October on the history of Rhode Island Hospital at a meeting of the R. I. Hospital Guild.

1930

Tom Birch has been appointed architectural representative for the Kelsey Ferguson Brick Co., East Windsor Hill, Conn. He has been associated with the construction business for 20 years. He and his wife and two daughters live at 18 Welles Dr., Newtoning.

Albert Shore is head of Tremont Finance Co., Providence, the firm that recently financed the White City Shopping Center on the Shore of Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester. "Golf and my two grandchildren are my only hobbies at the moment," he reports.

1931

Richard H. Howland, Head Curator of the Smithsonian Institution's Department of Civil History, delivered the keynote address at the fifth annual Alexandria Association Forum in October.

Gordon Fraser brings the news of the world to the people of the United States on NBC's Radio "Monitor." The well known news correspondent, announcer, writer, and director lives at 90 Hilltop Dr., Manhasset, N. Y.

Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., who, like Fraser, received his start at WEAN, Providence, is Vice-President and General Manager of WTOP, Washington, D. C.

Lee Marshall headed the commercial division of the United Fund drive in Rye, N. Y. He is a Director of the YMCA, one of the member agencies, in addition to his work as Director of Advertising for Continental Baking Co.

Dr. Gilman S. Hooper has been moved from Wilmington, Del., to Spartanburg, S. C. He is with Hercules Powder and has been Director of Development in the Fiber

Development Department. Dr. Hooper received his Sc.M. at Brown in 1931, his doctorate two years later.

Douglas S. Clarke has begun his new duties as a Senior Vice-President of the Meadow Brook National Bank, Jamaica, N. Y. In addition to supervising the Bank's commercial lending program at its West Hempstead headquarters, he is a member of its senior management committee. While Vice-President of the Central National Bank of Cleveland, his previous post, he was in charge of credit and asset control. He received a Certificate of Merit from the National Association of Bank Loan Officers and Credit Men "for outstanding service to the credit profession."

1932

Prof. Lawrence H. Battistini of the Social Studies Department at the University of Michigan is planning a sabbatical in Italy.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of the New England Chapter, Society of Industrial Realtors.

1933

Fred L. Hansen has been elected Director for Rhode Island of the North Eastern Industrial Developers Association. He is chief of the Industrial Division of the Rhode Island Development Council.

Edward H. Quillan has been reelected President of the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agencies. He is President of E. L. Watson Co., Inc., Providence.

1934

Dr. N. William Wawro is a member of the surgical staff at Hartford Hospital. He traveled to Russia in the summer of 1962 and attended the International Cancer Congress there.

Lt. Col. Frederick A. Van Doorn, who had been serving as Chief of the Engineering Section of the Indiantown Gap military reservation in Annyville, Pa., has retired from the Army after 20 years of active duty. During his military service, he had duty in Alaska and at the headquarters of the Southern Command in Munich.

1935

Matt Ward has announced a new name for his Providence law firm. It will now be known as Coffey, Ward, McGovern, and Novogroski. Offices are at 415 Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bldg.

The First Stuart Lecture

DR. MERRILL W. CHASE '27 gave the first Charles A. Stuart Memorial Lecture, speaking on Nov. 7 about "Concepts of Hypersensitivity." Dr. Chase is with the Rockefeller Institute in New York. Former students of the late Professor Stuart, 1918 classmates, and other friends are contributing to a fund in his memory which will make possible future lectures in the area of Dr. Stuart's professional specialty.

John A. Steen, Secretary-Treasurer of Heald Machine Co., has been named an Assistant Treasurer of Cincinnati Milling Machine Company effective Jan. 1. Cincinnati Milling is the pattern company of Heald, which is located in Worcester.

1936

William Y. Dear, Jr., of the Morris County (N. J.) Golf Club has been elected President of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Billy was Captain of the golf team at Brown and has been a tournament participant for more than 25 years in his area. He is former amateur champion of New Jersey, and in 1947 he was finalist in the Long Island amateur championships.

Robert W. Kenyon, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Howard Foundation, Providence, has been elected a Trustee of the Greenfield Real Estate Investment Trust, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

John C. Hanson, living in Augusta, Me., is Chief of the Administration Division of the Internal Revenue Service. This fall, he directed the training program of the Kennebec Valley Community Chest Campaign.

Gordon E. Cadwgan has been elected a Director of Virginia Dare Stores Corp. He is also a Director of Kent County Memorial Hospital; Lowe's Companies, Inc., N. C.; and American Tube & Controls, Inc., Warwick.

The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Low, Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese of Boston, has been elevated to the rank of Monsignor in the Roman Catholic Church.

Warren R. Daum is Executive Vice-President of the Gravure Technical Association, Inc., New York City.

1937

Chester E. Hogan, President and General Manager of Great Western Rose Co., Los Angeles, is the new executive officer of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department.

Charles J. White has been named Vice-President and Director of Marketing for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Springfield-Hartford, Inc. He had served as President of a bottling company in Des Moines, Ia., and General Sales Manager in Hartford and Pittsburgh.

1938

Peter Corn, who has established his new firm in the field of trade-show exhibits and other displays for marketing purposes, is coordinating the Upjohn Co. exhibit at the Hall of Science at the New York World's Fair. Other clients include Raytheon, Sorenson, and the Hearing Aid Industry Conference. He has been active for Brown in fund-raising and as Chairman of a Secondary School Committee.

Curtis B. Watson is with UNESCO, Place de Fontenay, Paris, and lives in Sèvres. He was formerly with the French Fulbright Commission.

Edmund A. Barber, Laboratory Administration Manager at IBM's Space Guidance Center, Owego, N. Y., has become a member of the IBM Owego Quarter Century Club. Ed is quite active in the community, serving on the Planning Board, Chamber



ROTH H. NEWPHER '29, right, as he received the Meritorious Service Award of the U.S. Information Agency from its Director, Edward R. Murrow. Newpher, who is in the Washington office of the USIA, was cited particularly "for outstanding work in organizing and developing a library specifically designed to meet the unique requirements of the U.S. Information Agency."

of Commerce, and Board of Directors of the Owego Boys' Club.

1939

J. Stuart Franklin has been named a Fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society, according to an article appearing in *Illuminating Engineering Magazine*. There are only 200 such Fellows in the country.

"If, in time, Rhode Island thinks of a school library as something substantially more than a collection of outdated encyclopedias and a miscellany of books hardly worth keeping on shelves otherwise bare, it will have Stuart C. Sherman to thank." This was the lead paragraph in a recent *Providence Journal* editorial. "Sherman is librarian at the Providence Public Library," the editorial continued, "but he is more than a professional librarian. He is a gadfly trying to sting Rhode Island localities into buying books for children to take from the shelves of their school libraries. He thinks books are important for all children at any reading age."

Phil Reisman, Jr., did the screenplay for one of the biggest movies of the year, "All the Way Home," a Paramount picture that made its New York debut in October. Jean Simmons and Robert Preston are the stars of the movie, which is based on the novel, *A Death in the Family* by James Agee.

Edmund D. Brown has been appointed Chief Engineer in Advanced Power Systems for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corp. His father is Wendell

S. Brown '11, while his son is Douglas E. Brown '65.

Harold Hawvermale, who has been in the hardware business since 1946, recently purchased Nisbet's Hardware Store on Main St. in Old Saybrook, Conn. Harold has spent many years working as a manufacturers' agent, selling hardware items throughout New England, New York State, and parts of Pennsylvania.

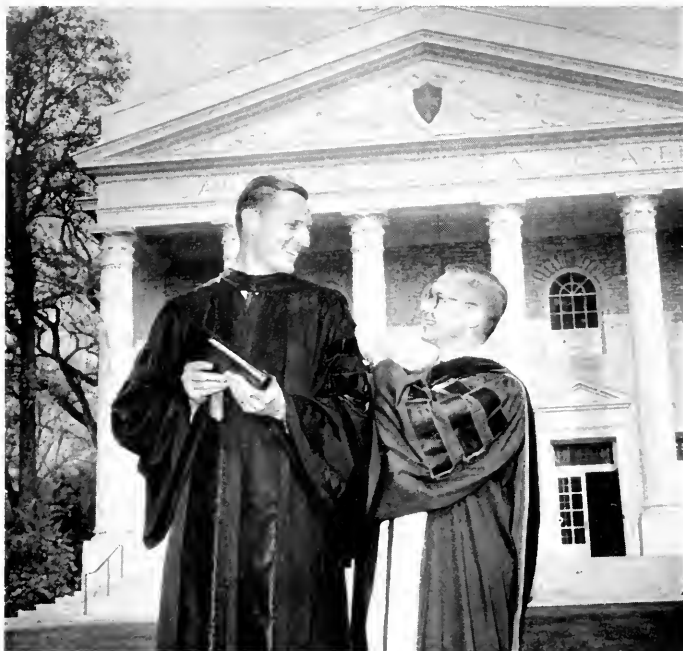
Frank L. Miller has been named Manager of the Schenectady tube operation with General Electric Co. Since 1958, he had been serving as Manager of Marketing for the Power Tube Department.

William C. Bieluch, Hartford attorney, has been named Vice-Chairman in charge of organization for the New Republican Party. He is former President and a founder of the Independent Republican Action Committee.

1940

Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., retired from the Marines at the end of October with the rank of Major. He has joined the Red Cross and is Assistant Field Director at Fort Dix, N. J. He lives in nearby Mount Holly.

Dr. Joseph J. Parnicky, Superintendent of the Johnstone Training and Research Center of Bordentown, N. J., is heading two further research projects with a three-year \$70,000 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Commission of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. One will focus on the adjustments required of students who leave the Borden-



THESE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS were formerly roommates. Dr. Vernon R. Alden '45 of Ohio University, right, attended the instillation of Dr. Curtis Tarr at Lawrence College (whence President Wriston came to Brown). The two were fellow students of Harvard Business School.

town program for community living. The other will deal with vocational interest testing.

The Rev. Dr. Robert T. Handy, a former member of Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, occupied that church's pulpit Oct. 20 for its 140th anniversary celebration. Dr. Handy is now Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Walter C. Gummere has been elected Vice-President, Treasurer, and a Director of Tappan Company of Mansfield, O., manufacturer of home appliances.

Henry L. Wilder, Jr., Stamford, Conn., has joined the New York Stock Exchange member firm of Edwards & Hanly as Manager of Mutual Funds for the firm's 11-office network. He had been serving as Resident Manager of Bache & Company's White Plains office.

William F. Kelly, a former teacher and coach at Norwich Free Academy, is in his third year as Assistant Principal at Newtown (Conn.) Junior-Senior High School.

1941

Paul D. Shapero has joined with two partners to form the law firm of King & Shapero & Bingham, with offices at 482 Summer St., Stamford, Conn. Paul has practised law in Stamford since 1951. He is also serving as President of the City's Board of Representatives.

1942

Dr. Lincoln F. Hanson is Editor of the *Journal of Programmed Instruction* at the Center of Programmed Instruction, New York City. This fall he spoke at a series of in-service meetings for public school teachers.

Word has been received at Alumni House of the death of Baird K. Eaton on May 13, 1957.

1943

Robert C. Achorn, Editor of the editorial page of the *Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette*, spent three weeks in Europe this fall making a study of the European Common Market. His reports filed from Europe appeared in his paper.

Robert A. Doherty, C.P.A. is head of the New London firm, Doherty & Co. He is a charter member of the Norwich Chapter, National Association of Accountants, and has served as a director for four years.

John McP. Collins is Vice-President of the Springfield Institution for Savings. He is an attorney as well as a bank executive.

Derek Van Dyke is active in the affairs of The Orme School of Mayer, Ariz., where he is a Trustee. He has lived in Phoenix since the spring of 1942, leaving the desert only for a couple of years overseas with the Air Force.

Lester J. Millman noted our October use of the picture of the new James P.

Adams Library at Rhode Island College. He was interested, having designed the structure. "It gave me pleasure," he told us, "since Dr. Adams was Vice-President in my undergraduate days." Millman was also architect for the new addition to the Metcalf Laboratories at Brown.

1944

Dr. Robert W. Elsner's picture caught our eye recently in the *California Monthly*, in an article on Summit Laboratory, 14,250 feet up on White Mountain Peak. A group at this "Science mountain, North America's highest permanent research center," included Elsner, a visiting scientist from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Mountain tops are no stranger to Elsner, who spent a winter on top of Mount Washington after the war.

Irving R. Levine has been cited for distinguished work in journalism by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. He visited Providence recently while back in the States from his post as NBC's correspondent in Rome. The publication of his latest book, *Main Street, Italy*, was one reason for his return to this country.

1945

Dr. Bernard L. Willett has joined the staff of the Hunt Memorial Hospital, Salem, Mass. In addition, he has opened an office at 35 High St., in that town. He is serving as an Instructor of Surgery at Tufts as well as Assistant Clinical Director at Tufts Surgical Service, Boston City Hospital.

1946

Alfred I. Miranda has been named Director of the newly-established Client Relations Department of CBS Television Stations National Sales. It will explore and evaluate spot television in relation to clients' specific marketing problems. Miranda had served with the Katz Agency as an account executive and as spot television Sales Manager of the Western Division. Most recently he was Assistant to the President of ABC International Television, Inc.

Paul L. Ryan has opened his law office in the Schenectady Savings and Loan Association Bldg., 251-263 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. A graduate of the Albany Law School, Paul has been employed by the State Education Department and ALCO Products. He's also a Justice of the Peace in the town of Niskayuna.

Thomas D. Pucci, a member of the law firm of Pucci, Zito, Goldin, and Bordieri, has been elected a member of the corporation of People's Savings Bank, Providence. Recently he had served as counsel with the Department of Employment Security.

Edward H. Simpson has been installed as Vice-President of the Hartford Claim Association. Ed is with Travellers.

John H. Dolan has been named Manager-Convention Sales with Moore-McCormick Lines. He had been Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager since 1958. John and Pauline and their three children live in Syosset, L. I.

Navy Appreciation

THE NAVY'S Superior Citizen Service Award went recently to Robert B. Abel '47 in recognition of his work in coordinating the U.S. program in oceanography. No more than six such awards have been given in the history of the Hydrographic Office in Washington, which has some 1800 employees. Adm. L. D. Coates, Chief of Naval Research, cited Abel for "superior service of exceptional value and great benefit to the Navy."

Abel is Executive Secretary of the Inter-agency Commission on Oceanography of the Federal Council for Science and Technology. He also finds time to do some teaching, work toward his Ph.D. at American University, run a citizens' association in Clinton, Md., and be active in religious affairs. His father was the late A. Lincoln Abel '17.

1947

Robert T. Ross has been named as an Assistant District Administrator by the Southeastern Regional office of Penn State University's Continuing Education Division. He was formerly a sales engineer with Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

Bernard W. Boyle has been appointed Assistant Cashier at the Centreville National Bank, Arctie, R. I. The former Manager of the West Warwick branch of Plantations Bank assumed his new duties Nov. 1.

G. A. Whitfield is a general contractor in Visalia, Calif., at 918 Redwood Dr.

1948

Lester H. Fox, who has been with Radio Station WMMW of Meriden, Conn., for the past 14 years, resigned as Program Manager this fall to accept a post as Director of Continuity and Merchandising with Radio Station WAVZ, New Haven.

Worley C. Bernard is Sales Manager with Rosenblad Corp., New York City.



ROBERT B. ABEL '47 had his wife as a witness when he received his citation from the Navy.

Dr. Robert H. Metcalf, Principal of East Campus of Rich Township High School, Park Forest, Ill., has been named Superintendent of Lake Forest High School.

Charles Officer, Jr., is Chairman of the Board of Alpine Geophysical Associates, Inc., Norwood, N. J.

1949

Doni Sperduti has been elected head of the Modern Language Department at

B. M. C. Durfee High, Fall River. He is helping to edit a Spanish book for the Lawrence Publishing Company of California. A few of his essays will be published sometime next month.

Roland C. Clement, National Audubon Society Director, returned to Rhode Island in October as the principal speaker at exercises dedicating the Hall of Wild Life at the Roger Williams Park Museum.

Warren N. Martin, a member of the Claim Department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has been promoted to Assistant Secretary.

Al Rotatori, a representative of What Cheer Bottling Co., Providence, recently attended a sales seminar at the Lowenbrau brewery, Munich, Germany.

William T. Slick, Jr., has been named Assistant Manager of the Economics and Planning Department at Humble Oil & Refining Company's headquarters plant in Houston.

Paul F. Hood has left Johnson & Higgins and has joined The Wyatt Company as a consultant.

Glenn Flanders was elected to the Board of Education in Windsor Locks, Conn., in the October elections.

1950

Beano Cook '54, writing in the *Pittsburgh Weekly Sports* for Oct. 28, had some kind words to say about Joe Paterno, who has been Assistant Coach to Rip Engle at Penn State since leaving the Hill. Noting that he was one of the two finalists for the Yale job last spring, Cook described the ex Bruin as "articulate, intelligent, quick on his feet, and the possessor of one of the most brilliant football minds in the country." The *Saturday Evening Post* also

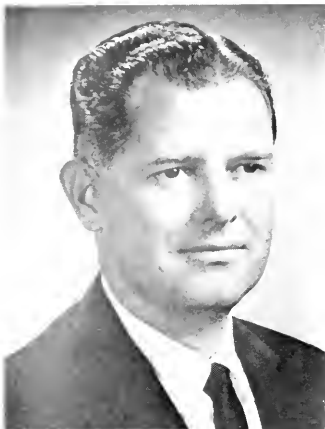


COMMISSIONER BACHMAN

STANDISH K. BACHMAN '40 is the new Commissioner of the Maine Department of Economic Development. Nominated by Governor Reed and with confirmation by the Executive Council, he assumed his duties at the State House in Augusta in October.

Bachman had spent many years in the magazine field and, most recently, was Senior Account Executive for *Redbook* magazine of the McCall Corp. Earlier, he had been an advertising sales executive for *Look* magazine for 11 years, then moved to Curtis Publishing (for *American Home* magazine, he was successively New York Sales Manager, General Sales Manager, and Associate Advertising Director).

Though a native of Maplewood, N. J., and a recent resident of Westport, Conn., Bachman has had family associations with Maine. His maternal grandmother was a native, and the family has always maintained a summer home on Kezar Lake. His appointment as DED Commissioner, Bachman says, "was the culmination of a love affair with the State of Maine since I was a youngster."



ROBERT S. CHASE, JR., '48 has been named on Area Manager in the International Sales Department of The Babcock & Wilcox Company's Boiler Division. He will be responsible for utility and industrial boiler sales made in the Western Hemisphere for overseas destinations. He joined B&W as a student engineer in 1948.

mentioned Paterno in an October feature on how Yale selected its new football coach. Cook continues as the flamboyant Director of Sports Information at Pittsburgh.

Dr. Bernard Bernstein has been appointed to the Faculty of the Massachusetts College of Optometry as a Lecturer in Optometry, with special instructional areas in occupational vision and tonometry. Dr. Bernstein is engaged in private practice at 1985 Smith St., Centredale, R. I. Last year he was appointed to the State Board of Examiners in Optometry.

J. William Weeks is a new Vice-President of the Howard Johnson Company, which he joined in 1961 as Assistant to the President. He had been an investment banker with Blyth & Co. in New York previously. His father was the late Dr. Joshua Weeks '19.

Paul Fairbrook, of Paul Fairbrook Associates, North Haven, has joined *Food Service Magazine* as Contributing Editor. Before organizing his own food service consulting firm in 1962, he was Dean of the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven.

Richard W. Clark, Farmingham Center, Mass., has been named an Assistant Vice-President of Community Savings Bank, Penfield, N. Y. His chief responsibility will be the management of the bank's securities investment. For the past two years he had served as Assistant to the President of Worcester County Savings Bank.

Richard Hallett, a prominent Massachusetts realtor for the past 11 years, is President of Framingham Builders, Inc., President of Ashland Homes, Inc., and Treasurer of Townsend & Hallett, Inc., realtors.

Peter Pedicini has purchased Henry Davis, Inc., the little millinery shop "just around the corner" in Watertown, Mass.

The name of the shop has been changed to Gerri Peters, which happens to be Mrs. Pedicini's maiden name.

Maj. Edgar McGowan is attending an 18-week associate course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The course is designed to prepare select officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps, and field army levels.

Chester O. Fischer, Jr., heads Trend Realty Corp., Longmeadow, Mass., a firm recently honored as "Realtor of the Month" for its contribution to Multiple Listing Service.

Robert A. Moyer has been appointed an underwriter in the Accident Underwriting Department at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

Peter R. Cruise, professional engineer, has moved his offices to 12 Cooke St., Providence.

Parker W. Silzer, Jr., has joined Neville Rodie & Co., 100 Park Ave., New York City, as a general partner.

1951

Neil B. Donovan, Los Angeles Divisional Manager for Scott Paper Co., recently assumed responsibility for the combined areas of the Los Angeles and San Francisco retail sales divisions. He joined Scott in 1953 as a retail salesman in New Haven, subsequently earned his M.B.A. at Michigan State, was named assistant to the National Retail Sales Manager.

Harold F. Cowles has been elected a Vice-President of the Froedtert Malt Corp., a division of Bacis Products Corp. He is Eastern Region Sales Manager for Froedtert, one of the nation's major producers of barley malt for the brewing, distilling, and food industries.

Ralph P. Dupont, New London attorney, has become a partner in the firm Dupont and Dupont, specializing in corporations, estates, trusts, and taxation.

Richard Woulfe, Denver Manager of McDowell & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, is host of a weekly television analysis of stock market activity on KOA-TV. The program is the first of its kind in Colorado.

Julian R. Sloan, staff executive of American Association of Advertising Agencies, has been admitted to membership in the American Marketing Association. He's living at Barnegat Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

Henry M. Healey has joined the J. Howard King, Inc., Advertising Agency as account executive. Formerly associated with Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., New York City, as Advertising Manager, he most recently was associated with H. C. Wainwright & Co., Providence.

Dr. Robert S. L. Kinder received his Rhode Island medical license in October. He is a resident of West Roxbury, Mass.

William A. Welch is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Peabody, Mass.

Lawrence N. Spitz of the Steelworkers Union of Rhode Island has announced that the AFL-CIO is considering establishment of Group Health Association, Inc., in the State. The corporation, if sanctioned by the AFL-CIO State Executive Committee, will

offer preventive, diagnostic, and curative services to its subscribers, most or all of whom would be union members.

1952

Peter B. Germano has been a successful script-writer for television over the past five years. He's written stories for such shows as "The Rebel," "Wanted Dead or Alive," "Maverick," "The Virginian," and "Wagon Train."

Eugene M. Scanlon is a member of the Faculty at Shrewsbury Junior-Senior High, where he is a reading teacher. For the past three years, he has also done private tutoring in remedial reading.

1953

Dana Eastham's wife, Merrilyn, is traveling across the country this year serving as Mrs. United States Savings Bonds for the Treasury Department. Merrilyn was named "Mrs. Georgia" last spring.

William Roberts is on the staff at Turners Falls (Mass.) High, where he teaches American Government, Ancient History, and Social Studies.

Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., has submitted his resignation as Cranston Assistant City Solicitor, a position he had held for a year.

1954

Mark Hopkins, Jr., has been transferred from Schenectady to New York, where he will supervise publicity programs for General Electric's operation at the New York World's Fair. He's in the Marketing and Public Relations Office at 570 Lexington Ave.

John E. Maddox is President of the Providence Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was on Campus in October to speak at a dinner for Tower Club, of which he is an alumnus.



JOSEPH W. PRIDMORE '49 is now in charge of marketing for Curtiss Candy Company, a recent appointee as Vice-President. He moved to its Chicago office after two years in Kenosha, Wis., as a Vice-President of Coopers, Inc. From 1958 to 1960 he was a partner of Robert Heller & Associates, Cleveland management consultants.

1955

Dr. Norman Cardoso is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Beaufort, N. C., where he is a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. Norm is married to the former Barbara Chase of New Britain, Conn., a University of Pennsylvania graduate.

Gerald J. Poliks is in the third month of a five-month tour of Japan and Hong Kong in conjunction with studies at the University of Hawaii, where he is a graduate student in Philosophy.

Leo Setian is a full-time graduate student in Electrical Engineering at the University of Rhode Island. He resigned his post with the Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London in order to work for an advanced degree at Kingston.

John W. Fuller has been promoted to be a Personal Trust Officer in the Trust Department of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

1956

By this time, all Class members have received the one-time solicitation from G. H. Walker & Company on behalf of our 25th Reunion Gift. If for any reason you have not sent in your contribution (\$8), please do so at once. Remember, you will not receive another mailing. The mailing address is: G. H. Walker & Co., 15 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I., Attention '56 25th Reunion Gift.

Ed Fuschetti has been promoted to the position of Personnel Manager of Wheelock Signals, Inc., Long Branch, N. J., manufacturers of high speed computers, switching equipment, and other electromechanical products. He joined the firm in 1959. Ed and his wife and three sons live at 6 Cliffwood Dr., Shark River Hills, N. J.

Robert F. Leland has been appointed Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Golden Gate Casket Co., San Francisco. He is a graduate of the National Foundation of Funeral Service Institute of Selling and is a member of the NFFS faculty.

Jon Burgin joined with Bruno di Cosmi last fall to bring Owen G. Arno's new comedy, "Once for the Asking," to the Wilbur Theater for a pre-Broadway premier.

Clarence G. Weaver has been named Principal of the Chapin St. School, Ludlow, Mass., where he'd been Assistant Principal.

The Rev. George W. Easton, Assistant Minister at Sinsbury Congregational Church the past two years, has resigned to become Associate Minister of the Church of Christ, Congregational, Newington, Conn. The appointment will become effective Jan. 1.

Philip H. Lutes has been appointed Instructor in French at Lafayette College. He holds a Master's from the University of Michigan, where he is currently a candidate for a doctorate.

Ralph Levesque is assistant football coach at Middleboro (Mass.) High. He is a graduate of Bridgewater State College with a B.S. degree in Education.

Barry W. Gray has been appointed an Assistant Trust Officer with the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. He had been

Assistant Secretary in the Pension and Profit Sharing Department.

Richard A. Shanley has been promoted by the Southern New England Telephone Company to Communications Manager at the firm's headquarters in New Haven.

1957

Robert A. Norman and Terry J. Ueyama, Air Force Captains, delivered some jet trainers to Santiago, Chile, recently and were able to see a bit of South America in the process. En route, they met two other Brown contemporaries in Lima, Peru: William G. Olsen, Jr., '58 and Craig D. Elliott '59, each 1 Lt. USAF. A postcard to this magazine was one joint product in the course of "a review of old times."

Alfred B. VanLiew, 2nd, has been elected an Assistant Trust Officer by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He had served in the Estate Division of the Trust Department for the past two years.

Jack Keith, with the Atlantic Refining Co., has joined the sales force in Springfield. He's assigned to the Industrial Relations Department.

John F. Nickoll has been named President of Civic Western Corporation, a subsidiary of Civic Finance Corporation. The West Coast office of the Milwaukee-founded Civic Finance is located in the United California Bank on Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bruce Ralston has consolidated his insurance business with that of Brenton H. Mucklow under the name Mucklow-Ralston Insurance Agency, Glastonbury, Conn.

William P. Narkiewicz has been promoted to Supervisor of Programming with Aetna Life Insurance Co. He joined the firm six years ago and had been serving as Administrative Consultant.

Michael Morse is an architectural and engineering representative with American-Standard Corp., San Mateo, Calif. A son, William Edward Morse, is nearly two years old.

1958

Jack Kleiderlein, who has been doing personnel work at the Philadelphia Terminal of the Atlantic Refining Co., has been named Administrative Assistant to the Director of Marketing Personnel.

Dr. John J. Bucchiere, Jr., an intern at the Greenwich, Conn., Hospital, will be Director of the new \$650,000 Louise Caroline Nursing Home, Saugus, Mass.

William F. Carroll is teaching English at Barrington High School.

William H. Chadwick is employed at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

1959

Paul M. LeVasseur has been awarded his doctorate at the University of Paris after two years of study under a Fulbright scholarship and renewal grant. He will become an Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Gilbert R. Williams has joined White, Weld & Company of Hartford, members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a registered representative.

A Guide to 41 Courses

When Stewart T. Smythe '60 was at the Harvard Business School, his father was a fellow student in at least one course. The senior Smythe is Sales Manager with Procter & Gamble and had returned to HBS for some graduate work.

The students in the course in question also published (at the prompting of young Smythe) a 110-page booklet designed to help graduates continue their education in business administration. It listed and described the reference works appropriate to the 41 courses offered in the second year of the MBA program. Smythe described the offering, *Annotated Bibliographies in Business Administration*, when he contributed "Student's Viewpoint" to the June issue of the *HBS Bulletin*.

Stewart Smythe, having received his MBA, is an administrative assistant at the First National Lincoln Bank and Kentucky Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

Robert B. Cox has been named Director of Creative Arts for Metromedia, a firm he first joined as an Art Director in 1960.

Tenold Sunde, a News Director for Radio Station WNAB, Bridgeport, Conn., has resigned to become News Director at WAVZ, a 1,000-watt station in New Haven.

Dr. Thomas W. Sudol has been named to the Faculty at Seton Hall College of Dentistry.

Philip J. Baram has been appointed to teach Social Studies this year at Southbridge (Mass.) High.

Ted Dietter is also a high school teacher, instructing in English and Math in Meriden, Conn.

Warren J. Kauffman, Philadelphia attorney, has been very active in Brown Club affairs there.

Stephen A. Diamond, a Navy LT(j.g.) until June, is a student in the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering at Cornell University.

1960

Lawrence D. Ackman was graduated in June from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He's working for Ackman Brothers, a partnership of his father and uncle, engaged in a general real estate brokerage business in the New York City metropolitan area.

E. Lang D'Atri has received a Ford Foundation Fellowship for graduate study at Northwestern School of Law.

Robert J. Sugarman, a second year Harvard Law School student, has been invited to join the *Harvard Law Review*.

Albert E. Easton is an actuarial assistant with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York.

Sampling in the Barents Sea



TOLDERLUND, with orange-peel.

Irvin P. Guyette is a teaching assistant in the Psychology Department at Penn State.

Peter A. Dames finished his military service in October and went to work with Turner Advertising Co. of Atlanta.

1961

Peter R. Keller has been appointed a Career Foreign Service Officer by President Kennedy. The appointment makes him a Vice-Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Pete is attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington in preparation for his overseas assignment.

Several members of the Class got together at the Yale game and thoroughly enjoyed Brown's 12-7 victory. The group included Foster Ballard, Bob Lowe, Paul Balter, George Newell, Frank Monahan, Bruce Montgomery, and Rick Considine.

James C. Thompson received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business at the August commencement.

Roger M. Widmann has been appointed Co-Chairman of the Legal Aid Program at Columbia Law School.

Mike Gershman is working in the Advertising Department of Loew's Hotels.

Angelo J. Sinisi has joined Lederle Labs, a division of the American Cyanamid Co., as Sales Representative in the firm's Metropolitan Region.

Charles F. Reed, 3rd, is in his Senior year at the Washington and Lee Law School.

Here is a quick roundup on some of our

THIS MISSION was oceanographic, but a bit of by-play enlivened life aboard the U.S.S. Tanner during its recent venture into the Barents Sea. A week after the Tanner steamed out of Rosyth, Scotland, a notice laid down the rules for a beard and moustache contest. Although sideburns and goatees were barred, any combination of beard and or moustache was permitted, with judging to come at the end of the voyage.

Eight weeks later, one of the winners was LT(j.g.) Douglas S. Tolderlund '60, whose beard was appraised the thickest. His prize was a two-dollar gift certificate from the ship's store. As the ship's newspaper asked, "How many razor blades can you buy for two dollars?" All faces had to be free of stubble before the Tanner was back in port last fall.

Tolderlund, a geology major at Brown, spent the summer as Oceanographic Officer on the Tanner. The ship is one of the Navy's larger oceanographic-hydrographic craft, 426 feet long with a draft of 16 feet. Assigned to surveying the Barents Sea, the Tanner had to penetrate as far as 20 miles into large fields of drift ice. On her northernmost penetration, she reached a point 707 miles from the North Pole.

Various instruments used in searching out the secrets of the Arctic depths included plankton nets, Nansen water-sample bottles, Phleger bottom-corer, bathythermographs, and orange-peel bottom-samplers. The orange-peel is shown in the photo with its jaws open. After settling into the bottom sediment, the jaws are automatically drawn shut, thus allowing a sample to be brought aboard for analysis and study.

other classmates: Mel Levine is at Harvard Medical School, Bob Kline is with Mobil Oil in New York, and Don Lindsay is an auditor with Bowery Savings Bank, also of New York.

Fritz Marston is with Benton & Bowles and Jim Dixon is a merchandising trainee with Lord & Taylor, both men working in New York City.

Bill Foshay is in the Media Department with D'Arcy Advertising, and Jim Gordon is at Harvard Business School. Robert Heap is an underwriter with Merchants Fire Assurance Corp., New York City.

Harvey Heffner is a Production Manager with Empire City Iron Works in N. Y., while Bruce Hiland is with the Fram Corp. of East Providence.

Jim Masters is a Computer Programmer with Litton Industries, Canoga Park, Calif., and Walt McCarthy is teaching English at St. Louis Country Day School.

Dave Meister is in Media with Benton & Bowles in N. Y., Frank Monahan is employed by Kidder, Peabody & Co., also in New York, and Jim Murray is a Computer



TOLDERLUND, with beard.

Another Brunonian in the ship's company has been the Medical Officer, Lt. Kenneth C. Morley, Jr., '56, our informant. Dr. Morley wrote: "It was quite apparent that other friends of Brunonia had been in the Barents Sea as there were large polar bear tracks on several of the ice floes."

Tolderlund and his wife, Sandra, are living in Brooklyn, N. Y., the Tanner's homeport. He intends to do postgraduate work in oceanography next fall.

Programmer and Analyst with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

George Newell is a trainee in the Overseas Division, First National City Bank of New York, while Bob Schmid has the same status with the First National Bank of Somerset County, N. J., and John Soest with Chemical Bank N. Y. Trust Co.

Court Shepard is Assistant Brand Manager, Procter & Gamble, in Cincinnati, Bob Widing is an engineer with Turner Construction Company of New York, and Tim Orcut is with Manufacturers-Hanover Trust Company, also in N.Y.C.

1962

David B. Kauffman is an associate in the Philadelphia office of Richard B. Hermann & Co., realtors to commerce and industry. "After a semester last year at Harvard Graduate School of Fine Arts, I left the Halls of Ivy, having decided not to teach. When I completed my brief stint in the Army Reserve, I turned to real estate, a field that has been of great interest to me for the last few years."

Roger Wade was married on Aug. 18, 1962 to Marilyn Jo Dato, a '62 graduate of Mount Holyoke. There were two Brown men in the wedding party: George Vischak '62 and Philip Allan '62. The Wades are living at Apt. 68U, 440 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.

J. Thomas Gwynne was married to Margaret Ann Anderson (P'62) on June 16, 1962. Included in the wedding party were Wendell B. Barnes '61 and David E. Backman '62. The couple is living at 240 E. 76th St., New York 21.

Walter Carlos is studying for his Master of Music degree at Columbia.

Ens. John P. Bassler, USNR, though originally slated for the Naval Information Center in the Pentagon, wound up with NAVCOSSACT in the Washington Navy Yard Annex. (That's Navy Command Systems Support Activities.)

C. A. Burkhardt expects to receive his M.B.A. in Finance from the Columbia Graduate School of Business this fall, after which he plans to enter law school at either Virginia or Stanford.

Nicholas Angell is "sitting in drydock" at the Bethlehem Steel Yards in East Boston, where he expects to remain until January. "Therefore I hope to get down to some of the games."

Gary A. Richardson has completed a course in mortuary science in Cincinnati and is presently located with Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Homes, Inc., West Hartford.

1963

Richard Bernstein wrote a series of three articles on the political situation in Germany for the *Brown Daily Herald* in October and November. He is doing work in history at Bonn.

Douglas H. Shafner has joined Benton & Bowles Advertising in New York as a film supervisor in the Radio-Television Programming Department. "Other recent Brown graduates I've come in contact with include John Andes '62, who is in the Media Department, and Fritz Marston '61, who is an Assistant Account Executive."

Over Three Years

A LITTLE CARD appeared on our desk the other morning. From our editorial assistant, Hazel Gloff, it noted the start of her fourth year of writing the vital statistics, and, out of curiosity, she'd made a rough count of the items. The three-year total ran: marriages 1044, births 955, deaths 592.

The last figure did not include some of the longer obituaries run outside of the "In Memoriam" department, most of them about late members of the Faculty or Corporation. A few other deaths, belatedly reported to the Alumni Office, were noted in the Class columns. Alumni mortality would thus seem to be about 200 a year.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1917—Solon C. Kelley, Jr., and Mrs. Hope B. Haddock of New York City and Hobe Sound, Fla., Oct. 24.

1950—William J. Tregarthen, Jr., and Miss Patricia F. McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. McAllister of Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 6.

1951—Robert E. Lindner, Jr., and Miss Jacqueline B. Kidder, daughter of Mrs. Clessom H. Moore of Keene, N. H., Aug. 31. At home: 24 Pearl St., Keene, N. H.

1952—Thomas J. Landry and Miss Letitia A. Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ewing of Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 30. James Mooney '52 was an usher. At home: 37 West Main St., Avon, Conn.

1954—Dr. Raymond E. Tobey and Miss Nancy M. Martino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dom Martino of Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 7. Malcolm D. Tobey '59 was best man. At home: 274 Front St., Weymouth, Mass.

1955—Kenneth R. Peterson and Miss Anne Kittredge, daughter of Mrs. Roland B. Hammond, Jr., of North Andover, Mass., Oct. 12.

1956—Robert A. Mosher and Miss Cynthia A. Berks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Berks of Hanover, Mass., Sept. 21. At home: 68 Summer St., Weston, Mass.

1956—Donald I. Trott and Miss Frances P. Schantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Schantz of Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 17.

1957—John C. F. Clarke and Miss Amy E. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams of Lantana, Fla., Oct. 12.

1957—George M. Rollinson and Miss Sally C. Triggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Triggs of Chatham, N. J., Sept. 7.

1958—David R. Bliss and Miss Mary E. Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Yeager of Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 17. At home: 8 Gramercy Park, S., New York City.

1958—Lt. John B. Doolittle, USN, and Miss Katherine A. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill of Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 5.

1958—Peter Macioci, Jr., and Miss Diane M. Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Warren Dowling of So. Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 21. William F. Carroll, Jr., '58 was an usher.

1958—Robert F. Tavares and Miss Geraldine A. Felock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felock of Watervliet, N. Y., Sept. 7. Dr. Donald F. Tavares '53 was best man and James E. Tavares '60 ushered.

1958—Harold A. Taylor, Jr., and Miss Teresa Kustritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kustritz of St. Paul, Aug. 29. At home: 1707 Tenth Ave., S., Minn. 4.

1959—Richard A. Cleary and Miss Sally M. Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Wentworth of Needham, Mass., Sept. 14. Peter Gray '59 and Albert W. Gubbins '52 were ushers.

1959—Winthrop G. Dow, Jr., and Miss Mary E. I. Strong, daughter of Mrs. John D. Strong of Hingham, Mass., and the late Mr. Strong, Aug. 31. John R. Chandler, Jr., '57, Richard W. Miller '58 and Allen G. Powning '57 ushered.

1959—Donald L. Kinley and Miss Phyllis R. Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie P. Guest of Franklin Place, N. J., Aug. 16.

1960—Lawrence D. Ackman and Miss Ronnie I. Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Posner of Forest Hills, Queens, N. Y., Oct. 6. At home: 120 East 36th St., New York 16.

1960—Michael E. Barton and Miss Wendy Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Batchelder of Haverford, Pa., Oct. 12. Ushers included Albert E. Easton '60 and Stephen Seltzer '60.

1960—Richard D. Brown and Miss Ellen J. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webb of Bay City, Tex., Nov. 9.

1960—Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., and Miss Martha A. Dodd, daughter of U.S. Senator and Mrs. Thomas J. Dodd of North Stonington, Conn., Oct. 12. Paul Choquette '60 was an usher.

1960—Albert E. Easton and Miss Susan von Keuren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. von Keuren of Glen Rock, N. J., June 29. Best man was Stephen Easton '64, and ushers included Michael E. Barton '60, John J. Mueller '60, and James T. Johnson '60.

1960—Sanford C. Murck and Miss Patricia S. Connors, daughter of Mr. Philip Connors of Middleburg, Va., and the late Mrs. Connors, Aug. 24.

1960—Paul D. Peterson and Miss Patricia E. McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. McCann of Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12. At home: 466 Mount Hope Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

1960—David R. Wilson and Miss Carol M. Nolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Nolte of Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 21. The bride is Pembroke '61.

1961 GS—Clement R. Attanasio and Miss Mary M. Dauphinais, daughter of Mrs. Victor J. Dauphinais of West Hartford, Sept. 2. At home: 47 Acorn Ter., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1961 GS—Lt. James G. Carnathan, USA, and Miss A. Susan Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Mulcahy of Braintree, Mass., Sept. 28. Alexander Carnathan '60 was best man and Richard Adams '60 ushered.



THE BRUINAIRES have begun their 20th season, as their new brochure announced (drawing is from its cover). The group is popular on its own or featured with the Brown Glee Club.

1961—Stephen M. Nassau and Miss Adrienne M. Kole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kole of Aurora, Ill., Sept. 8. Ushers included Charles M. Royce '61. At home: 5620 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.

1961—John C. C. Seymour and Miss Lundy L. Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sage of Alexandria, Va., Aug. 24. Peter Shimkin '61 was an usher. At home: 5406 85th Ave., Apt. 202, Lanham, Md.

1962—Louis J. Boos and Miss Mary K. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Nichols of Fort Edward, N. Y., Aug. 31.

1962—Eric C. Browne and Miss Bonnie L. Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Eaton of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 8.

1962—Lt. Michael R. Chmielewski, USAF, and Miss Penelope A. Borisuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Borisuck of Naugatuck, Conn., Sept. 2. John Sedgewick '62 was best man and Randolph P. Steinen '62 was an usher.

1962—Ens. George Espinosa, USN, and Miss Sally Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Chandler of Oradell, N. J., Oct. 5.

1962—Earle R. Halsband and Miss Carol P. Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hurwitz of Saugus, Mass., Aug. 25. Steven J. Wolin '62 was an usher. At home: 10 Surfside Rd., Lynn.

1962—Raymond A. LeBlanc and Miss Lillian M. Guinazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Guinazzo of Stoughton, Mass., Sept. 1. Alfred Almonti '62 was an usher.

1962—Donald N. MacKenzie and Miss Suzanne A. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Steele of Stratford, Conn., Oct. 19. At home: 85 Victoria Lawn, Stratford, Conn.

1963—Michael S. Buchsbaum and Miss Suzanne E. Fuld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Fuld of Harrison, N. Y., Sept. 22.

1963—John H. Fish, III, and Miss Nancy L. Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nock of Chatham, N. J., Aug. 31.

1963—Alan S. Geller and Miss Rosalyn B. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse of New Bedford, Sept. 8. Lawrence Chasin '62, Kenneth Dobson '62, Paul Kuznesof '63 and David Gubits '63 were ushers.

1963—James M. Ludlow, II, and Miss Selma K. Potthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Potthoff of Ambler, Pa., Sept. 7. Ushers included David K. Burke '63.

1963 GS—Dr. Richard D. Raymond and Miss Marie Tobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tobey of Rehoboth, Mass., Oct. 12. At home: 118 Power St., Providence.

1964—Michael S. Koleda and Miss Martha A. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Blake of Suffield, Conn., Aug. 31. Richard Leete '61 was an usher.

BIRTHS

1949—Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hood of Armonk, N. Y., announce the adoption of their second child, a daughter, Tracy Anne, born Dec. 10, 1962.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Norton of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Ann Marie, Oct. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Bliss of Providence, a son, Randall Garrett, Oct. 21. Paternal grandfather is Zenas R. Bliss '18, and maternal grandfather is Garrett D. Byrnes '26.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Barry F.

Schwartz of the Bronx, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Julie Anne, May 3.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hanna of Stoughton, Mass., a daughter, Terrie Jean, Sept. 30.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldfried R. Werner of New Hartford, N. Y., their fourth child and third daughter, Carolyn Martha, Aug. 17. Mrs. Werner is the former Gloria Wright, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Kramer of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., a son, James Shore, Oct. 10. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Louis I. Kramer '18. Mrs. Kramer is the former Barbara Bythiner, Pembroke '57.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Levy of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Monica, Oct. 2.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGeever of Levittown, N. J., their third child and third son, Andrew, June 14.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gorman of Barrington, R. I., their second child and second son, Robert Charles, II, Aug. 10.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whistler of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, their second child and first son, Timothy James, Sept. 23. Mrs. Whistler is the former Kathryn Kissane, Pembroke '58.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Bernstein of Jamaica Estates, N. Y., a daughter, Elizabeth, Sept. 23.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fuschetti of Shark River Hills, N. J., their third child and third son, Paul Michael, Sept. 5.

1956—To Capt. Herbert Rakatansky, USMC, and Mrs. Rakatansky of Edgewood, Md., their first child, a daughter, Carol Rose, Oct. 31.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Carlin of Providence, a daughter, Rachel Ann, Oct. 4.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Shalita of Winston-Salem, N. C., twin daughters, Judith and Deborah, Sept. 11.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chadwick of Windsor, Conn., their second child and second son, Donald Lewis, June 2. Mrs. Chadwick is the former Katherine Schutt, Pembroke '58.

1958—To Lt. Dennis J. Fish, USN, and Mrs. Fish of Portsmouth, R. I., a daughter, Susan Jane, Sept. 19.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fedeli of Buzzards Bay, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, July 30. Paternal grandfather is Edgar T. Fedeli '31. Mrs. Fedeli is the former Constance A. Lango, Pembroke '58.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. Guyett of New Orleans, a son, René Antoine, Aug. 9.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Horgarth of Nashotah, Wis., their first child, a daughter, Jessica May, May 11.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Anthony Ittleson of Beverly Hills, Calif., a son, Henry Philip, Oct. 15.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gardner of Clinton, Conn., a daughter, Deborah Kent, Sept. 26.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson of Boise, a daughter, Heidi, Oct. 11.

In Memoriam

CLARENCE SAUNDERS BRIGHAM '99, A.M. (hon.) '09, Litt.D. (hon.) '34, Litt.D. (hon.) Clark University '47, in Worcester, Aug. 13. He retired in 1959 as Librarian, Director, and President, successively, of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, after serving the Society for 51 years. He was the author of more than 30 books of American Bibliography, including: *History of Rhode Island; Bibliography of American Newspapers; Wallpaper Newspapers of the Civil War; History Newspapers, and Fifty Years of Collecting Americana*. While still a student, he was named an assistant in the Brown Library. He was appointed Librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society upon graduation, resigning in 1908 to assume his position with the Antiquarian Society. He was a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, American Historical and Library Associations, Bibliographical Society of America, American Council of Learned Societies, and the Boston Club of Odd Volumes. He also was a former Trustee of the Worcester Art Museum, and a member of the Board of Management of the John Carter Brown Library. Phi Beta Kappa. His daughter is Mrs. William J. McKee, Jr., 240 Moreland St., Worcester.

PAUL EMERSON MEAD '02, LL.B. Yale Law School '05, in Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 30. He retired in 1947 as a Vice-President of the Irving Trust Co. of New York, which he had joined in 1920. He organized its Legal Department and became its first Resident Counsel. At the time of his retirement he was acting as the Company's Fiduciary Counsel. He was a life member of the New England Society, and a member of Corby Court, an honorary Law Society at Yale, Psi Upsilon. His widow is Rachel E. Mead, 7 Stonehouse Rd., Scarsdale.

SAMUEL MOREY HOLMAN '11, in Attleboro, Oct. 26. He was Secretary and a Director of the J. M. Fisher Co., Attleboro jewelry concern which he joined in 1915 after being a sales representative for Best Mfg. Co., Providence. He was a former Councilman in Attleboro, Chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, and Civil Works Administrator, with other activity as a Trustee of Sturdy Memorial Hospital for 15 years and as a member of the Chamber of Commerce. During World War I, he served as 1 Lt., Battalion Adjutant, Massachusetts State Guard. He was a member of the Navy League, R. I. Sky Scrapers, and Providence Engineering Society. Grace F. Holman, 49 Ridge-wood Rd., Attleboro, is his widow.

LIONEL MOISE BISHOP '13, in Evanston, Ill., Aug. 24. After serving in World War I as 2 Lt. in the U.S. Air Corps, he joined *Cosmopolitan* magazine as an advertising salesman and worked his way up to the post of Manager, then of Publisher for a brief period in 1953. He had been with the magazine for 27 years before he left to start his own business, the Fire Detection Systems in Orlando, Fla. In 1956, he became Advertising Manager of *Western Family* and continued through the life of that publication. He had also been in the Advertising Department of Collier's Weekly, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Harriette G. Bishop, 2535 Eastwood Ave., Evanston.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SULLIVAN '15, in Lowell, Oct. 3. He was a retired marine inspector. During World War II, he served as Chief Air Raid Warden for the State of Massachusetts. Other business affiliations had been these: Assistant to the President of Richard T. Green Co., a realty firm, and Supervisor with the U.S. Rubber and General Electric Companies. He was active in the Boy Scouts in Lowell for three years, Beta Theta Pi. His sister is Miss Mary M. Sullivan, 401 Westford St., Lowell.

EARL DUCKWORTH SANFORD '16, in Providence, Oct. 26. He was a real estate broker and appraiser in Providence for more than 25 years. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Field Artillery, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Claudine F. Sanford, 325 Cole Ave., Providence 6.

GRANVILLE BURNS AFFLECK '21, in Boothbay Harbor, Me., July 17. He was Manager of the P & W Auto Parts, Inc., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. He previously had been connected with the Affleck Automobile Corp., Yonkers, and the Equitable Life Assurance Society, as a special agent; he had owned the G. B. Affleck Retail Paint & Hardware Co. in Yonkers, Psi Upsilon. His brothers are James G. Affleck, Jr., '14 and W. Russell Affleck '16; his son is Granville B. Affleck, Jr., '50; his widow is Eleanor M. Affleck, 109 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

EDMUND MATTHEW NOVAK '22, in Hartford, Sept. 5. He was a real estate agent for the Paul B. Isham Co. of Elmwood, Conn. During World War I, he served with the USN, and in World War II, was a price consultant in the O.P.A. State and Regional office. He had also been employed as Sales Manager of the Maurice H. Foley Co.,

realtors, and was a member of the West Hartford Real Estate Board. Earlier, he owned and operated the E. M. Novak Stores in West Hartford. He had been Treasurer of the West Hartford Lions Club for the past 13 years. His widow is Stasia C. Novak, 73 LeMay St., West Hartford.

VERNON STETTER ELLINGTON '24, in Rochester, Minn., Apr. 27. He was a civil engineer and had been employed by the New York Bell, New Haven railroad, and the Park Contracting Co., New York City. He also spent several years as General Superintendent for Ebasco International, working in Rio de Janeiro constructing dams and tunnels, and as a civil engineer for the Brazilian Light & Power Co., Sao Paulo, Brazil. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Chi. His son is John B. Ellington '49, 41 Crane Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

IRA EUGENE SWANEY '24, in Chicago, Sept. 4. He was a salesman for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army. He also had been employed as Eastern Pennsylvania representative for the Gillette Safety Razor Co., Alpha Tau Omega. His brother is Morris F. Swaney '23, 733 Redwood Lane, Glenview, Ill.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY DEININGER '30, A.M. Harvard '31, in Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 25. He was correspondent in the Maturities and Annuities Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. During World War II, he served as M Sgt. in the office of the AATC Surgeon and the Headquarters of the Anti-Aircraft Command. Prior to joining Metropolitan Life Insurance in 1939, he was Assistant to the Vice-President of Raymond Whitcomb, Inc., at their New York office, Sigma Phi Sigma.

THE REV. CHARLES DUELL KEAN '30, S.T.B. General Theological Seminary '38, D.D. Virginia Theological Seminary '55, in Washington, D. C., Oct. 16. He was Rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington. He also had served as Instructor in History and Philosophy at Springfield College, and in Christian ethics at Eden Theological Seminary; he was Associate Professor at George Washington University. He was on the staff of the *Providence Journal* four years before entering the Seminary. In 1938, he was ordained to the priesthood and served as Assistant at St. George's (NYC), Vicar of St. Barnabas (Springfield, Mass.), and Rector of Grace (Kirkwood, Mo.) Churches before going to Washington nine years ago. He had been prominent in the National Church and four times served as Deputy to the triennial Episcopal General Convention. He had been a member of the Convention's Commission on Approaches to Unity since 1949, and its Secretary since 1950. He had also served on the Curriculum Development

Department of the Episcopal National Council. He wrote many books and papers on theological matters. His latest book, *That Hearing They Shall Perceive*, was published only a month ago. His widow is Jane K. Kean, 3006-32nd St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

FREDERICK WILLIAM FOSTER '51, in Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, June 29. He was senior surveyor for the Hawaii Fire Rating Bureau. He previously had been a trainee with the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He was a Past Director of the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Com-

merce. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Jane R. Foster, 718 Wanaao Rd., Kailua.

JOHN EDWARD DINNEEN '55, LL.B. Georgetown University Law School '58, in Hyannis, Mass., Nov. 6. He was an attorney in Hyannis. While at Georgetown he was a member of the Delta Theta Chi Legal Society. He attended the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va., and served three years as Capt. in the USA Judge Advocate's Corps. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Ann O'N. Dinneen, 32 James St., South Yarmouth, Mass.

THE OLDEST MAN with a degree from Brown University celebrated his 100th birthday recently. He is Capt. William McGregor, to whom the University conferred an honorary A.M. in June, 1936.

Brown did not forget this personal centennial on Oct. 17. To the Health Haven Rest Home, near Providence, went Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18 with official greetings from College Hill and a book of Robert Frost's poems with inscribed felicitations from President Keeney. "It has been the happiest day of my life," said Captain McGregor.

Son of a Congressman, Captain McGregor lived most of his life in Pawtucket, where he was a utilities executive. He was retired in 1920 after being Vice-President of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company, which he joined in 1884. He was Secretary and Manager and retained the posts when the Pawtucket Gas Company combined with Blackstone in 1902. His particular forte was public relations; other fame came to him as an ardent, active cricketer.

He had many visitors on his birthday, including one friend who is his senior: Mrs. Fenner C. Peckham, 102. He met them, spry and recovered from recent surgery. He rises mornings at 7, reads his paper and his mail, usually takes a walk and an auto ride in his active day. He gave up cigars six years ago and admits to a slight deafness: "I've been very lucky. I can appreciate the misfortune of those who experience this or other impairment of a faculty at a younger age." The handkerchief in the breast pocket of his suit (see photo) is only one token of his meticulous care in dressing.

The title of Oldest Living Graduate remains with Daniel Howard '93, but he readily shares the salutes of Brown men with Captain McGregor. Howard will be only 99 on Dec. 15.

A few letters

Bicentennial Number

SIR: I was just paying my bills, and I came to check #1764. There was only one thing to do with a check with such a number as that. I hope you won't mind getting it into the right coffer.

IMRY R. WALKER, JR., '39
Claremont, Calif.

(He had written check #1764 so that a certain college founded in 1764 would benefit. Dean Walker has set a nice precedent but not for people who begin numbering all over again when they hit #100. —F.D.)

"The Seventh Disappearance"

SIR: No wonder nobody knows what Carberry looks like! I found him the other night buried among the pages of *Everybody's Magazine*, either for April or May, 1911. The picture drawn by Frank H. Desch appropriately illustrates an article



SENIOR among Brown University's degree holders, Captain William McGregor celebrated his first century on Oct. 17. One visitor was Provost Zenas Bliss, with Brown's greetings.

by Arthur Stringer titled "The Seventh Disappearance."

I thought that all Brown men should at least have an opportunity to see this picture of Carberry despite the fact that it is over 50 years old and shows Carberry as a young man in the role of a gallant, "instinctively" protecting a beautiful girl.

LEONARD J. PANAGGIO '52
Newport, R. I.

(Sampling of the text gave these bits: "Carberry could feel his innate pugnacity getting the better of a carefully achieved circumspection." . . . "Carberry's gaze fell on a row of sealed bottles of Bulgarian Yabourt, on another row of smaller bottles bearing an inscription in a foreign language and the label: Neurobacilline. Everything seemed normal and ordered and disconcertingly aloof from the ways of conspiracy." Normal for Carberry, perhaps.—Ed.)

Requited or Unrequited?

SIR: Dr. Reginald Kimball wrote you recently about "a usually unassuming young miss" in a Latin class who was called on for the principal parts of *occido* and came up with the wrong vowel quantity in rendering them as *oh kiddo, oh kid deary, oh kiddo, oh kissus*.

It is unbelievable that so eminent a personage as Dr. Kimball would stick his neck out. However, my recollections would lead me to answer that I am of the opinion that the last-mentioned item in that remarkable rendering is a plea that would not go unrequited.

I will sign my name, but it would be more fun to keep him guessing.

MEMORABILIA

The Art of Conversation

"PRESIDENT GRISWOLD'S comments in many other areas are typically witty and sharp," said the *Yale Alumni Magazine's* survey of the Griswold Era, which ended last spring. "In an address at Brown University (where he received one of his honorary degrees) in 1954, he lamented the passing of the art of conversation and took some swipes at television:

"Conversation in this country has fallen upon evil days. . . . It is drowned out in singing commercials by the world's most productive economy that has so little to say for itself it has to hum it. It is hushed and shushed in dimly-lighted parlors by television audiences who used to read, argue, and even play bridge, an old-fashioned game requiring speech. . . . It starves for want of reading and reflection. It languishes in a society that spends so much time passively listening and being talked to that it has all but lost the will and skill to speak for itself."



November Christmas

THIS IS A CONFESSION to a mild bit of fakery; our defense, we trust, is that it was in a good cause. It began a year ago when we were crossing The College Green toward dusk and encountered there a couple of undergraduates with a Christmas tree borne shoulder-high. "There goes our December cover," we said to ourselves, for the students had University Hall for background, and they were obviously bound for one of the Quadrangles with the holiday property for their dormitory or fraternity lounge. It was too late for 1962, of course, even if we'd had a camera then.

We came across our pencilled notation last month and enlisted George Henderson of the Brown Photo Lab to stage our cover picture. Our first problem was to locate a Christmas tree during the pre-Thanksgiving period. Though sale of the real thing had not begun anywhere in town, the Chamber of Commerce put us in touch with Crown

Displays, whose artificial tree looks real enough, you may agree.

Henderson found two cooperative students, Don Sheldon '64 and Bob Manchester '66 (the latter is the son of John W. Manchester '37 and Mrs. Manchester P'38; one grandfather was the late Dr. Earl N. Manchester '02). Though the day was a balmy one, the boys put on heavy jackets as more likely in a "December" scene. The unseasonable heat (in the 60's, as it happened) presented a further dilemma, for, though the sun was ideal, it was so warm in University Hall that most of its windows were wide open. We interrupted business in all the east-side administrative offices, to hide the tell-tale warmth in a supposedly wintry picture. (After all that, our best photo proved to be one at a George St. gate!)

The tree was convincing but heavy, but our two models bore up through a dozen poses. In offering our thanks, we promised them some prints. Don had another idea: "How about saying we're taking the tree to our fraternity house, Phi Delta Theta, for our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children from Providence?"

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